

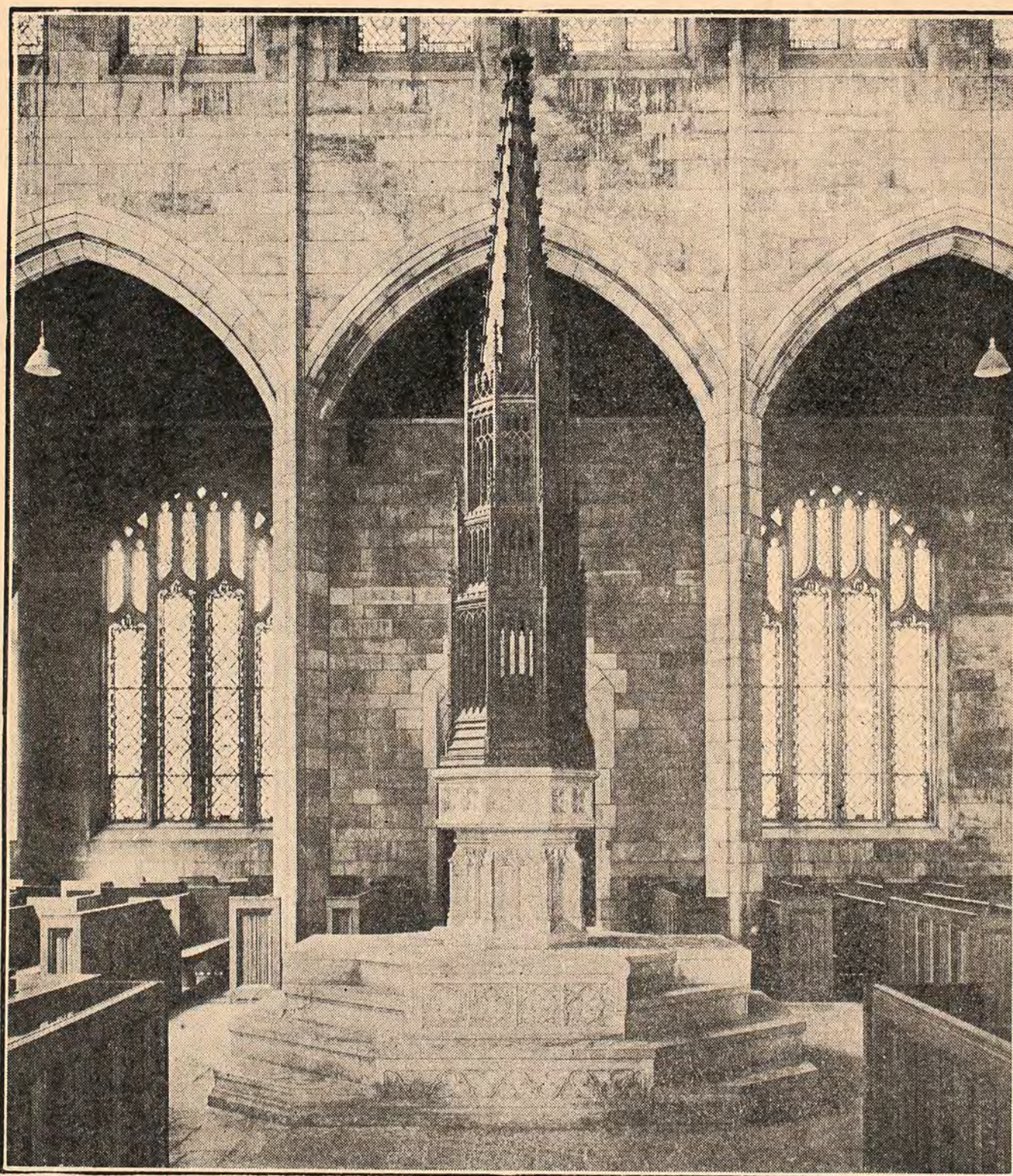
THE CHURCH NEWS OF THE DIOCESE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Vol. IX

Philadelphia, November, 1920

No. 2

MEMORIAL FONT AT THE CHAPEL OF THE MEDIATOR
Fifty-first and Spruce Streets



PRESENTED BY THE SCHOOLS OF THE PARISH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES

Annual Roll Call of the Nation-Wide Campaign IN EACH PARISH IN
THE WEEK BEGINNING November 21

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of the

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THE CHURCH NEWS OF THE DIOCESE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Published Every Month except June, July, August and September

Terms	Single Numbers	15 cents
	Annual Subscription (by mail)	\$1.00
	Twenty-five or more copies to one address	Each, 50c. a year

THE ORGAN OF THE BISHOP OF THE DIOCESE
AND THE BISHOP SUFFRAGAN

Editor-in-Chief
REV. WILLIAM C. RODGERS, D.D.
Old St. David's Rectory, Devon, Pa.

Object

1. To promote Unity of Diocesan Life
 - (a) By disseminating news of the Diocese, its institutions, parishes and missions.
 - (b) By printing letters and pastorals by the Bishops from time to time.
2. To promote the Missionary and Benevolent Work of the Diocese
 - (a) By publishing reports and appeals.
 - (b) By recording current news and events.

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1016 Arch Street, Philadelphia

VOL. IX. No. 2

PHILADELPHIA, NOVEMBER, 1920

15 cents a copy
\$1.00 a year.

The Sixth Lambeth Conference

AS THE CHURCH NEWS has published the Encyclical and the Appeal to all Christian People issued by the Lambeth Conference, also the editorial last month by the Bishop of Pennsylvania on Reunion, and all our people have read many articles in the daily press and in our National Church papers, it is extremely difficult to say anything new on the subject. I will, however, venture to make a few remarks and some suggestions.

The two hundred and fifty-two Bishops present at the Conference came from all quarters of the globe, representing various nations, differences of thought and churchmanship, yet the reports clearly showed that individual opinions were forgotten, and in the light of the cumulative evidence presented to the Conference, a balanced judgment was rendered on many difficult and delicate questions.

In studying the reports it will be recognized that some of the problems were distinctively British and more concerned with questions concerning Colonial Churches than our National Church, but the very purpose of the Conference is that from all parts of the world we may come together to consider the essential principles underlying each problem and answer questions, not from the standpoint of our own local interests, but as they effect the life of the Church throughout the world. So forgetting prejudices and opinions with manifest desire not so much to compromise as to proclaim essential principles, seeking the guidance of the Spirit of God, desiring

to be led to know God's will and to do it, we should not be surprised that the conclusions finally arrived at were almost unanimously adopted. One cannot but feel as the closing words of the encyclical simply state—"God is working His purpose out. If in simplicity we give ourselves to Him, He will work with us beyond our understanding and we shall have contributed to the fellowship of man, because we have been working in fellowship with God."

REUNION

I will not refer in detail to the questions before the Conference. The Bishop has already written about reunion, and despite some criticism of the resolutions adopted, it should be manifest to all that the subject is approached in a new spirit and that the place of the non-Episcopal Bodies in the Catholic Church has been definitely and clearly acknowledged. There is no effort made to invite Christians of other churches into the Church of England or the Protestant Episcopal Church, but all are asked to get a new perspective, to recognize the unity of membership that we all are members of Christ's body through Christian Baptism. We must consider together what we can do to make that unity visible to the world and effective for its conversion. God wills fellowship; it is His purpose. In His sight there is unity in the one body of Christ. The question is, how can we manifest that unity to the world and, united in one visible body, win the world for Christ?

SOCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS

The Conference distinctly recognized the altered status of woman in municipal and legislative bodies, in industrial and social life, and in the councils of the Church. It would take a full issue of the paper to give a summary of the many important subjects discussed. I will, therefore, only refer in addition to the report of the Committee on Social and Industrial Problems, on which committee I had the honor of serving as a member. Our chairman was the Bishop of Litchfield, one of the ablest and most progressive of the younger Bishops in England. There is no doubt that throughout the world in every nation, men have underrated the poison of the war spirit, and the return to a pre-war status under our changed conditions has brought a world-wide unrest in social and industrial life. The problems before us are old and, in my humble opinion, the basic principles still remain the same, but the atmosphere and the conditions are new. The report emphasizes the fact that it is the duty of Christian people to inculcate the principles of human brotherhood and to teach the fundamental principles of Christian Democracy. The Church must speak out clearly and distinctly when principles are at stake, and we must recognize that human life is of more value than property; that duties should be considered before rights, and that the acceptance of Christ as King means the recognition of His sovereignty as King of all life.

REPORTS OF THE CONFERENCE

I would earnestly suggest that all our readers should carefully study the reports of the Conference, which are published by the S. P. C. K., and will be on sale in all our book stores as soon as copies arrive from England. It cannot be too often stated that the Lambeth Conference has no legislative authority, but it has a moral weight, being the pronouncement of the Bishops of the whole Anglican Communion. The Conference is not even responsible for the reports, only the resolutions. Only the members of each committee are responsible for the reports; but as the resolutions are based on these reports, they must be read to fully understand the significance of our action.

THE DUTY OF OUR LAYMEN

One difficulty with the preparation of reports and the adoption of resolutions is that they are generally only read by a number of the clergy and by few laymen. They, therefore, accomplish little good unless there is a serious effort made to put the principles into effect. On such vital subjects as reunion and on the recognition of the underlying principles of Christian Democracy as applied to social and industrial questions, it is well to remember that the application of these principles depends largely on the attitude of our laymen. I would, therefore, strongly

urge our laymen to take a vital interest in the solution of these problems.

UNITY OF IDEALS

Much has been said on both sides of the Atlantic about the necessity of encouraging the manifestation of friendship between the English-speaking nations. We are one in language, we have the same literature, practically the same laws and customs, to a great extent one faith, but it seems to me important to remember that we have always stood for the same ideals and that *we are one family*. He is an enemy to both countries who would endeavor to mar to the slightest degree the spirit of unity that must bind us together. A large part of the civilized world today is under the influence of the English-speaking races, and the future of civilization depends largely upon us. The best of everything that we possess in America we have inherited from our fathers, who laid the foundations of this great Republic; and as we stood shoulder to shoulder fighting the battle of freedom in the great war, let us stand shoulder to shoulder in the days of peace and proclaim to the whole world the ideals for which we stand.

We had a most interesting and helpful Conference. I venture to think an epoch making one. We had the pleasure of visiting many of the historic homes in England and enjoying their boundless hospitality and the many manifestations of real friendship for our nation. We had the privilege of meeting many distinguished leaders in Church and state, but I am sure that I voice the opinion of all in the conclusion that the United States is the most prosperous country in the world today and the best to live in, and that we should all be profoundly grateful that we have led the world by the adoption of national prohibition. Let us work and pray that other high ideals for the benefit of humanity may be soon inaugurated, and that we may take our part in leading the world to a lasting peace in our industrial and social life and in a brotherhood of humanity.

Thomas J. Garland

On the invitation of Mrs. James Hay, BISHOP and MRS. GARLAND will occupy her residence, 1808 Spring Garden street, for the winter.

The one true religion is the religion of humanity—the religion of the heart that draws us to each other, not the narrow or sectarian bigotry which thrusts sect wide apart from sect, and crushes simple loving kindness in the bud.—H. R. Haweis.

What Shall We Do With the Lambeth Conference on Christian Unity?

The whole Anglican Communion is now in possession of the results of the recent deliberations of the Archbishops and Bishops at Lambeth. Without a doubt it is the most weighty document that has ever emanated from the authorities of the Anglican Churches. It demands our most careful and prayerful attention because all the proposals—the Message, the Encyclical, and the Resolutions—are so evidently the work of the Holy Spirit guiding this solemn Council of the Church into the paths of truth, unity and love. There is nothing small, local or sectarian about it. It is sent forth to the whole Christian world, and it must be reverently and diligently studied and considered by us all.

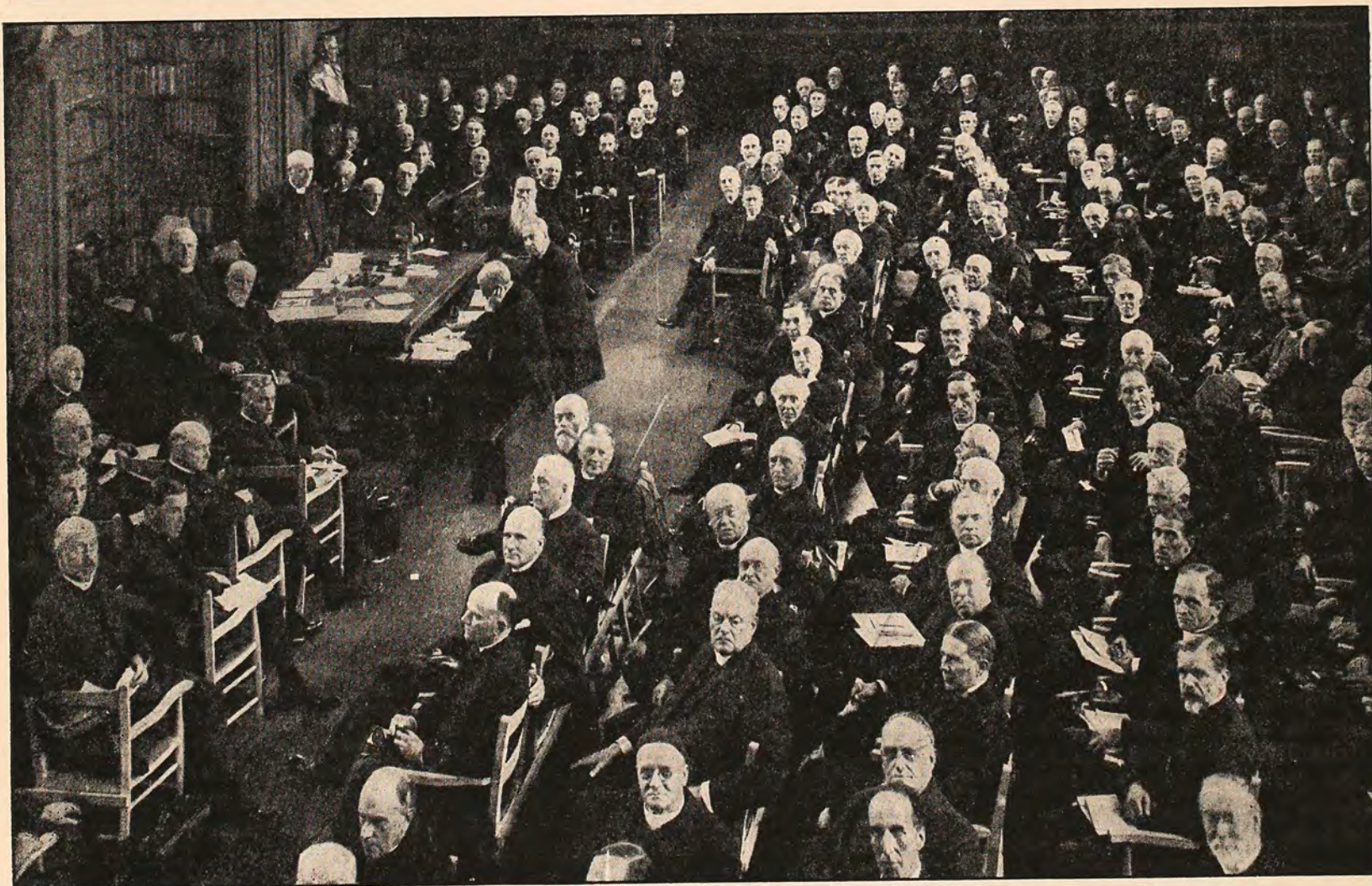
We must first, ourselves, thoroughly grasp its far-reaching implications, for it is intended to be considered and eventually acted upon by the whole Christian world. It looks not only to the reconciliation and communion in the one fellowship of the Body of Christ of the Non-Episcopal Churches, but it also points out a definite way by which the Historic Episcopal Churches of the East and West may, by the grace of God, and by the sacrifice of certain deeply rooted prejudices, find a way to corporate reunion so that the Lord's

prayer may finally be realized, "that they all may be one; as thou Father art in me and I in thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent me."

Don't let us waste time in mere fruitless talk and discussion of the proposition in our clubs over our pipes and cigars, and then let the whole thing be forgotten with the rest of the dead causes and forgotten experiments.

Let us do something this time to make these proposals effective, and devise some well-thought-out plan by which our Non-Episcopal brethren may catch the vision. Let every one of us, clergy and laymen alike, try to get the message and encyclical into the hands of every separated brother we know and can reach, and then let us all try to get together in groups and circles, and, with prayer, in the spirit of love and of a sound mind, endeavor to find some common ground on which to build our hopes and plans for the re-union of all who love the Lord Jesus in sincerity and truth. In fine, let us stop calling each other names and begin once more to cultivate fellowship and brotherhood all around.

W. C. R.



ARCHBISHOPS AND BISHOPS AT THE LAMBETH CONFERENCE IN LONDON

The Archbishop of Canterbury, who presided, may be seen standing at the table. Bishop Rhinelander is in the third row, almost directly in front of the Archbishop.

Confirmation Appointments for November and December

November 3. Wednesday

Evg. Willow Grove—St. Anne's Chapel,
The Bishop Suffragan

November 5. Friday

A. M. Mt. Airy—Bishop's Day,
The Bishop
Evg. Phila.—Holy Innocents' Church,
Tacony, The Bishop Suffragan

November 7. Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity

A. M. Phila.—All Saints' Church, Tor-
resdale..... The Bishop
P. M. Andalusia—Chapel of the Re-
deemer..... The Bishop
A. M. Phila.—St. Stephen's Church,
Bridesburg,
The Bishop Suffragan
Evg. Phila.—St. Luke's Church,
Bustleton,
The Bishop Suffragan

November 10. Wednesday

A. M. Wayne—Bishop's Day,
The Bishop

November 12. Friday

Evg. Phila.—Grace Church, Mt. Airy,
The Bishop Suffragan

November 14. Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity

A. M. Phila.—Trinity Church, Oxford,
The Bishop
P. M. Phila.—Trinity Chapel, Cres-
centville..... The Bishop
Evg. Cheltenham—Trinity Church,
The Bishop

A. M. Phila.—Epiphany Church, Ger-
mantown, The Bishop Suffragan
Evg. Phila.—St. Michael's Church,
Germantown,
The Bishop Suffragan

November 16. Tuesday

Norfolk, Va.—Provincial Synod

November 19. Friday

Evg. Phila.—St. Alban's Church, Rox-
boro.... The Bishop Suffragan

November 21. Sunday next before Advent

A. M. Norristown—St. John's Church,
The Bishop
A. M. Phila.—St. David's Church,
Manayunk,
The Bishop Suffragan
Evg. Phila.—St. Stephen's Church,
Wissahickon,
The Bishop Suffragan

November 26. Friday

Evg. Rockledge—Church of The Holy
Nativity..... The Bishop
Evg. Jenkintown—Church of Our Sav-
iour..... The Bishop Suffragan

November 28. First Sunday in Advent

A. M. Phila.—St. Paul's Church, Chest-
nut Hill..... The Bishop
Evg. Phila.—St. Martin's Church,
Chestnut Hill.... The Bishop
A. M. Phila.—St. John Baptist Church,
Germantown,
The Bishop Suffragan
P. M. Phila.—St. Luke's Church, Ger-
mantown,
The Bishop Suffragan

December 1. Wednesday

Evg. Phila.—House of Prayer,
The Bishop

December 3. Friday

Evg. Phila.—St. George's Mission,
Richmond,
The Bishop Suffragan

December 5. Second Sunday in Advent

A. M. Phila.—St. Timothy's Church,
Roxboro, The Bishop Suffragan
Evg. Phila.—St. Ambrose's Mission,
The Bishop Suffragan

December 10. Friday

Evg. Phila.—St. Bartholomew's
Church, The Bishop Suffragan

December 12. Third Sunday in Advent

A. M. Phila.—St. Peter's Church, Ger-
mantown,
The Bishop Suffragan
Evg. Phila.—St. Barnabas Mission,
Germantown,
The Bishop Suffragan

December 15. Wednesday

Evg. Phila.—Chapel of the Good
Shepherd, Germantown,
The Bishop

December 17. Friday

Evg. Phila.—Church of the Annuncia-
tion..... The Bishop Suffragan

December 19. Fourth Sunday in Advent

A. M. Ordination..... The Bishop
A. M. Phila.—St. John Chrysostom
Church, The Bishop Suffragan
P. M. Phila.—St. James the Less
Church, The Bishop Suffragan

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY

The Girls' Friendly Society Holiday House at Cape May, New Jersey, opened for the summer on June 17th and closed on September 7th. It was in many ways a most satisfactory summer; the weather the greater part of the time was clear and cool, and the girls thoroughly enjoyed their vacations. The house was always filled, and week after week there was a big, happy family of seventy. The total number of guests was 445, of these 337 girls came from 44 branches in this diocese and 108 girls from 37 branches represented 20 different diocesan organizations. It is always a great pleasure to have so many girls from outside dioceses, as it emphasizes in a wonderful way the bigness and the oneness of the G. F. S., that no matter where a member may come from she is sure of a warm welcome.

The life in the house is like one big family, the atmosphere is that of true friendliness, love and unselfishness, and the days pass only too quickly. The ocean bathing is a wonderful source of delight, the boat trips and automobile rides are all greatly enjoyed; and many girls, who come to the house almost too tired to get there, in a day or two are like different creatures, with rest, sea air and plenty of well-cooked, nourish-

ing food. They gain in weight and are happy and care-free.

Daily morning and evening prayers are said in the little Chapel, and on Sundays and Wednesdays there is a celebration of the Holy Communion, and deep appreciation is shown of the privilege of these services. The Holiday House is always opened with a celebration of the Holy Communion, asking God's blessing on the summer work, and grace and guidance for those who are to carry it on; the closing of the house is a celebration in thanksgiving for the many blessings that have come to all, and for the safe return to their homes of the girls; for surely it is a cause for deep thankfulness that no serious accident nor illness has ever occurred to mar the history of the house in its twenty-five years of usefulness, and with its many thousand girls.

WHITE-WILLIAMS FOUNDATION

Bishop Rhinelander has been re-elected president of the White-Williams Foundation.

Other officers elected were Dr. William H. Jefferys, vice-president; Mrs. Edith Woolman, secretary; Charles M. Lamot, treasurer, and Mrs. William

Mann and Leighton B. Register, trustees.

CONFIRMATION CLASS FOR MEN

"Men—Start the New Year Right" is the title of a leaflet issued by the Church of the Holy Apostles, Twenty-first and Christian Streets.

The pamphlet aims to attract men to a confirmation class for men only that is being formed at the church. This is a new idea and it should appeal to many men who have shrunk from taking this stand in a class composed largely of women and children. The confirmation will be administered at the Watch Night Service, New Year's Eve, on the stroke of twelve. Bishop Rhinelander will officiate.

DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

"In this crucial time, during these days of different kinds of unrest, every man and woman must do some hard and clear thinking. Better social, political, industrial and religious relations must be established in every country of the world," says the Rev. J. Albert Weagle, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, Twenty-fifth Street and Lehigh Avenue, in his parish paper. St. Bartholomew's parish is engaged in a vigorous drive for new members.

Fiftieth Anniversary of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rosemont



The Church of the Good Shepherd, Rosemont, celebrates the half-century mark of its founding as a parish in the week of November 7th to 14th. At the Solemn Eucharist of Thanksgiving, Sunday, November 7th, the Rev. Bernard Iddings Bell, president of St. Stephen's College, Annandale, will be the preacher. On that Sunday evening Dr. Bell will preach to a congregation of parents and young people on "Religious Training and the Rising Generation." Father Hughson, of the Order of the Holy Cross, will conduct a Day of Devotion on Tuesday, November 9th, and on Thursday evening, the 11th, a parish reception will be held with the Rt. Rev. Bishop Bury, Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of London, as the guest of honor. A Corporate Communion of the parish will take place Sunday, November 14th, at 7.30 A. M., and at the 11 A. M. service the rector will preach an historical sermon.

In the year 1869, in that section of the Philadelphia suburbs familiarly known as "the Main Line," there was no parish between Old St. David's, Radnor, and the Church of the Redeemer, Lower Merion, whereas now there are the parishes of St. Mary's, Wayne; St. Martin's, Radnor, and the Good Shepherd, Rosemont. In the summer of 1869 a meeting of residents, on or near the Lancaster Turnpike, from West Haverford to "the Eagle," was held at Wayne Hall to take the necessary steps to establish a new parish to be known as the Church of the Good Shepherd. From the first the mother church of Old St. David's fostered the

project. A fair was held on the grounds of the historic church for the building fund of the new congregation.

The corporate life of the parish began with the coming of the first rector, the Rev. Henry Hay, on Advent Sunday, 1869, and for over two years services were held in a hall. The parish was incorporated in 1871, and that same year admitted into union with the convention of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, with a list of communicants numbering twenty-one. The first church edifice, opened for worship on the Feast of the Epiphany, 1872, was situated on the Lancaster Turnpike about a mile West of the present site. Here the congregation remained for more than twenty years, until 1894, when on the First Sunday after Trinity, the first service was held in the new church building in its present location, nearer the center of population of Rosemont and Bryn Mawr. The new church was the gift of Mr. Harry Banks French in memory of his wife.

From the first it has been a free church. A rectory was secured by the purchase of a house adjoining the church property, and in 1910 the parish received the gift of its beautiful stone parish house, a memorial to Mr. John Ogden Hoffman by his widow and sons. The material equipment was still further enhanced, in 1917, by the addition of the enclosed stone cloister connecting the church and parish house; a lady chapel where the Blessed Sacrament is perpetually reserved; a choir room, and two sacristies. The parish buildings now form one harmonious, massive

group of fourteenth century English Gothic architecture.

The material expansion of a church in the course of fifty years is easily sketched; not so its spiritual growth and development, which is known only to God. The parish has had but three rectors in its history: the Rev. Henry P. Hay (1869-1882), the Rev. Arthur B. Conger (1883-1912), and the present rector, the Rev. Charles Townsend. In the half century of its life the number of communicants has grown from twenty-one to almost five hundred at the present time, a faithful body of devoted and faithful lay-people. For five years now there have been two priests in the parish, the present assistant being the Rev. Bernard Jenkins. The congregation also maintains a priest in the China mission, the Rev. Edmund L. Souder. Since the early days the character of Rosemont and its surroundings has entirely changed. What was fifty years ago a summer colony with an all-year-round village nucleus, is now a populous suburban district. The parish ministers not only to the settled population, but also to the large college and school community, which work it shares with the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr. In its worship and activities the Church of the Good Shepherd strives faithfully to witness to the church's rich heritage of Catholic faith and life in its fullness. The Lord's Service of the Eucharist is the chief service of every Sunday, and daily through the year the Holy Sacrifice is pleaded at the altar. The parish asks the prayers of the Diocese on this anniversary.



THE REV. DR. FRANK L. VERNON

St. Mark's New Rector

The Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Vernon commenced his ministry at St. Mark's, Philadelphia, on October 3rd, under most happy auspices. A large congregation and a united parish were there to receive and support him. Everyone knows the tremendous spiritual force that is St. Mark's, Philadelphia, so that the whole Church in this city and Diocese have sure confidence for the future of this great parish.

The following extract from the Diocesan paper of Maine is of special interest to us here:

"In the resignation of the Rev. Frank Lawrence Vernon, D.D., as Dean of St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, the Diocese, as well as the Cathedral parish, suffers an irreparable loss. Since coming to the Cathedral as Dean in 1902, from the rectorship of Christ Church, Fitchburg, Mass., Dean Vernon has become, year by year, more deeply and firmly entrenched in the hearts of the Church people of Maine. St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, the rectorship of which the Dean has accepted, is an historic parish of wide influence and great opportunities. It is this fact alone that in any way reconciles the people of St. Luke's, and of the Diocese at large, to the loss sustained.

"To write an adequate appreciation of Dean Vernon and his work is a difficult task. The eighteen years of his vigorous and active ministry as Dean of St. Luke's Cathedral speak for themselves, and the real record

lies where human eye can never reach—deep in the hearts of hundreds and hundreds of men and women, boys and girls helped onward in their Christian pilgrimage by his untiring and unswerving devotion. To the writer it has always seemed that the Dean's influence in the lives of clergy and laity alike has been a threefold influence. As a man, a gentleman of scholarship and culture, and a priest. His understanding human sympathy, his high intellectual attainments, and his outstanding ability as pastor and guide have left an indelible impress upon all of those who have known him for these eighteen years. His unflinching loyalty to the Catholic heritage of the American Church in Faith and Practice, his unwillingness ever to compromise with loose teaching and lax practice, have been a constant example of faithfulness to those who, like himself, bear the responsibilities of "ministers of Christ and stewards of the mysteries of God."

"These things and many others might be written. The writer knows how inadequately he has given voice to an appreciation so widespread, for through his marvelous success as a preacher of missions, Dean Vernon's reputation and personality are known throughout the whole American Church. We wish him God-speed in his new work. Our affection and our prayers for a full measure of God's blessing follow him."

THE CHURCHWOMAN'S CLUB OF THE DIOCESE OF PENNSYLVANIA

This Club has been recently organized for the purpose of "providing a place for the social intercourse of Churchwomen, where all shall have equal rights and privileges, and the opportunity of closer acquaintance, that we may realize our natural life in the "Church." (By-laws.)

"All women over 16 years of age shall be eligible for membership." (By-laws.)

It is the earnest desire of the Club that every woman of the Diocese will become a member, and that she will do all in her power to foster a spirit of fellowship amongst the women of the Diocese, that we may be joined together by a common loyalty to the Church.

It is also hoped that through the will to serve, opportunities may be found to have evening classes, both educational and recreational for those who are occupied during the day. The Club feels it would be a privilege to carry on such a work in the name of the Church.

We beg you to give us your support and encouragement in this Diocesan venture, which has the hearty approval of our Bishops.

The Club room in the Church House, at Twelfth and Walnut Streets, is open for the use of members during the entire year. Reading matter and stationery will be found, and the room may be used for small meetings and conferences.

Tea will be served very informally on Wednesdays at 4 P. M.

Membership dues of \$1 will be received at the Educational Room, or may be sent to the treasurer, Mrs. C. Fenno Hoffman, Ardmore, Pa.

BISHOP'S DAY AT WAYNE NOVEMBER 10TH

Bishop's Day, for which arrangements are made by the Presidents' Society of the Main Line and vicinity, will be held this year on Wednesday, November 10th, at St. Mary's, Wayne.

It is hoped that every parish of the Convocation of Chester will be represented by one or more women.

He is not truly patient who is willing to suffer only so much as he thinks good and from whom he pleases. But the truly patient man minds not by whom he is exercised, . . . but indifferently from every creature, how much soever, or how often soever, anything adverse befalls him, he takes it all thankfully as from the hands of God, and esteems it a great gain.—*Thomas à Kempis*.

Shall We Have a Forum for Opinion on Church Music?

(A diocese which has among its organists and choirmasters such men as Kinder, West, Matthews, Fry, Mailland, and many others of sterling worth and national repute, should have a diocesan forum for the expression of opinions touching matters appertaining to the music of the Church. Will these organists be interested to make use of a page in each issue of THE CHURCH NEWS for this purpose?)

A few years ago a layman of our diocese, who has for sometime been interested in the music of the church, attended one week-day afternoon in midsummer, an evening service at Winchester Cathedral, England. But a handful of worshippers sat in the nave of the Cathedral. They heard, however, one of the most beautifully inspiring services it is possible to hear anywhere in the world. The Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, sung a capella by a choir of some twenty boys and eight men, seemed almost celestially beautiful; in fact, the American was almost constrained to kneel in reverent joy during the singing.

A few days later, in Westminster Cathedral, London, (Roman Catholic) he heard a wonderful adult male choir sing gloriously for well-nigh an hour, while a huge congregation *did* kneel in worship.

In a western American city some years later, in a Methodist Episcopal Sunday morning service, he sat, as did a congregation of some fifteen hundred, in a theatre-like auditorium and heard an anthem well sung by a choir of one hundred men and women conducted by a temperamental and somewhat extravagant conductor. The choir faced the congregation and looked as though it was as earnest as it was self-conscious in "putting over" their part of the "program." In an Episcopal church in another American city he was entertained by some good quartette singing of well known hymns, anthems and canticles and stood silent among a silent congregation at Morning Prayer. In still another Episcopal church he heard a poorly trained choir of boys sing most atrociously, a full choral service, but gained some relief and not a little uplift as he took part with a lusty-voiced congregation in singing the hymns.

At a missionary service, in a large church, crowded to the doors, an enthusiastic congregation, fired by an inspired sermon and ready to put some of their fervor into singing, was dragged wearily through "Christ for the World We Sing" by an organist who did not know how to make his instrument lead them.

In a city church, at a Lenten mid-day service, several hundred business men, led by a well-played organ, sang with such inspiring volume and precision that emotions were awakened which vitalized, as nothing else could have done, the prayers and the sermon.

Rectors, organists, laymen, which of these experiences is the attendant at your services likely to have? Which do you want him to have?

Can a Diocesan organization of any character help in bringing into every parish a better standard of choir and congregational singing? THE CHURCH NEWS thinks it can, but has tried in this brief article to stimulate you to some expression of opinion for publication.

CHANGES OF CHARTERS

The Committee on Charters respectfully requests all parishes and missions which contemplate an adoption or change of charters to present the application as long before the meeting of the Convention as conveniently may be. (See Canon I, Art. II, Sec. 3).

Attention is also called to the Resolution of the Convention, p. 161 of the Journal of 1920, directing the committee to require that charters shall specify that voters and vestrymen shall be qualified by baptism.

NOTICE TO CLERGY AND LAYREADERS

The attention of the clergy and lay-readers is called to the following facts: The licenses of all layreaders expire with Advent and that special licenses are required to make address. Applications should be made to the Bishop at once for the issuing of licenses during the coming year.

AUTOMOBILE FOR MR. ARKIN

Members of St. George's Church, East Indiana Avenue and Livingston Street,

have presented an automobile to their rector, the Rev. A. J. Arkin. It was a surprise gift presented upon Mr. Arkin's return from vacation on September 29th.

A MOTHER'S LOVE

"An offering for the Cathedral from the mother of a boy killed in France."

These words in an unsigned letter came to Bishop Rhinelander on October 6th. A new ten dollar bill and two new one dollar bills were attached to the letter.

The letter tells its own story of a mother's love for the Church and for her boy who fell on the field of battle.

A GRATEFUL SUNDAY-SCHOOL

BELLMAWR, N. J.,

October 12, 1920.

Rev. Percy Stockman.

DEAR FRIEND: The members of the Sunday-school of the P. E. Mission of The Holy Spirit, Bellmawr, N. J., wish to express their sincere appreciation to you, and the teachers and scholars of

your Sunday-school, for the organ you presented to them.

They will ever remember the help given by Gloria Dei School in establishing a mission in a heretofore neglected locality.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) EDWIN D. SCHREINER.

R. F. D. No. 2, Collingswood.

A MORNING PRAYER

Almighty God, we kneel before Thee to ask Thy blessing upon us this morning. We thank Thee for the care which has watched over us in the hours of darkness, and we now beseech Thee to go forth with us to our daily tasks. Keep us pure and holy by the indwelling of Thy Holy Spirit. Make us strong and of good courage; let us remember that Thou wilt never fail nor forsake us. Let neither the cares nor the business of the day disturb our trust in Thee. May we never murmur under any trial, but raise our affections to things above, that we may even now behold Thy presence in righteousness. We ask every blessing in the Name and for the sake of Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour. Amen.

Why Not?

By HERMAN L. COLLINS (Girard)

It is an ancient attempt at witticism that the Church works one day a week and the devil works seven.

Anyhow, the devil is a first-class salesman. He puts himself up in attractive packages of a thousand types and is offered to mankind at all hours of every day in the year. He is eternally on the job.

Nowhere is the persistency of the devil and the somnolence of his rival, the Church, more glaringly shown than in their methods of advertising their own wares.

We have in this country of daily newspapers, weekly, monthly and other periodicals of every kind, about 23,000. How many out of that number are devoted exclusively to the spiritual welfare of our 105,000,000 people? Only about 800.

Assuming that what is outside the Church belongs to the devil, then Mr. Satan has the Church beaten in the matter of current literature about twenty-seven to one.

The deeds of a star pitcher in a world's-series baseball game are advertised punctually to at least thirty million readers and thoroughly illustrated. Every appetite is whetted for the expected line-bucking of a powerful full-back, and if he does not draw a position on page 1 he at least covers most of the sporting page, top of column and next to double-leaded reading matter.

On the other hand, let a bishop or an archbishop or a rector perform a brilliant piece of work and if it gets one "stick" at the foot of page nineteen he is to be congratulated. The Church does not look after its own in the matter of

publicity, and it is the Church's fault and the fault of nobody else.

The Protestant Episcopal Church is peculiarly lacking in publicity spunk. Without going beyond the bounds of Pennsylvania the contrasts are most damaging.

In this state there are 110 religious publications of all kinds and denominations. The circulation of all of them is a matter of record in any first-class newspaper directory.

Were the members of our great and wealthy congregations of the Episcopalian denomination to read the precise figures they would be shocked.

The Baptists, for example, print six publications in Pennsylvania, which have a combined circulation of 1,000,000 copies. And they have others.

The Presbyterians have one publication that goes to 300,000.

You may inquire what is the good of a Church paper? As well inquire after your house is built of what use was a ladder.

But the carpenter and stone mason and bricklayer know that the ladder carried them to their destination. It produced for them something that no equally cheap and simple thing could possibly have produced for them.

And the Church paper is just as good a ladder for climbing purposes. No other agency at the same cost can approach it for distributing the very kind of thing that is needed to stimulate interest in Church work.

In the past year 4,000,000 children dropped out of American Sunday Schools. Why did a fifth of all attendants stop going? Lost interest!

Nobody whetted the desires of the young folks to hear those incomparable stories of the Bible, although the theaters took good care to see that the attractions of Miss Dolly Twinkletoes were duly set forth in type and picture. No theater can afford to lose twenty per cent of its patrons in a twelve month.

So it seems to me that THE CHURCH NEWS not only has a field in which to operate, but a wide realm and a beautiful kingdom.

This Pennsylvania Diocese with its millions invested in Church property, its scores of thousands of communicants, its immense hospitals and its wealth, needs to get awake and, to use a mercantile phrase, sell itself.

If every industry in the land—coal, steel, chemical, leather, agriculture, lumber, finance, insurance, shipping and transportation—has its aggressive and profitable trade paper and many of them, why should the Church expect to get along without this publicity factor which every civilized nation knows is a power stronger even than governments themselves?

The Pennsylvania Diocese can, if it will, very quickly make THE CHURCH NEWS one of the most powerful of its institutions. It can be bigger and more influential than a large parish. When in turn it can help every parish and every one of the many good works which are started here.

Failure to support a virile publication would be a confession of the Church that it is a century behind the day and that it does not recognize the majesty of the Fourth Estate.

Consecration of Chapel of St. Simon the Cyrenian

Bishop Rhinelander is to consecrate the Chapel of St. Simon the Cyrenian, Twenty-second and Reed Streets, in the Parish of the Holy Apostles, on the morning of November 3rd. This has been made possible by the extra efforts of the members of the congregation in a drive begun last spring to pay off the remaining part of the mortgage of \$4400. The membership was well organized into fourteen teams, and some real "team work" was done, as was shown on June 24th, when the drive closed, by the report of \$4530.05 cash in hand, raised almost entirely by the membership of the Chapel, which is made up very largely of the laboring

class of people. The new Chapel was built in 1914 at a cost of about \$30,000, and Bishop Rhinelander held the Dedication Service on the 18th of October. On November 17, 1916, a new pipe organ was dedicated by the Rector of the Parish, the Rev. Dr. Toop, acting for the Bishop of the Diocese. The members of the Chapel raised more than half of the money for the organ.

St. Simon's Chapel is a part of the Parish of the Holy Apostles and has been under its loving care since 1902. It is said to be the largest congregation (there being eleven others), among colored people in our Diocese, with a membership of 740 and Church School

of 475. A large kindergarten school with two teachers and an enrollment of 162 pupils is conducted daily. There is a weekly clinic for mothers and babies under competent physicians and nurses.

The Chapel has in its neighborhood a very large number of colored people and is striving to meet their needs spiritually and socially.

The present Vicar, the Rev. John R. Logan, has been in charge since May, 1909. The statistics for the past eleven years show something of the activity of minister and people; Baptisms, 711; Confirmations, 578 (108 in one class); members gained by transfer, 140; lost by transfer to other parishes, 20; marriages, 268; burials, 446.

JOHN R. LOGAN.

The Hospital of the Protestant Episcopal Church Presents Its Annual Plea for Support

Like other Diocesan undertakings, the Hospital (which is one of the chief) has come under the supervision of the Executive Council; this appeal is made, therefore, both by the officers of the Hospital, and with the full approval of the Executive Committee of the Executive Council, which strongly indorses the same.

The Hospital is, perhaps, the best illustration of those Diocesan institutions which, by reason of the very fact that they perform such needed services, have far outgrown their support from the Church. During the calendar year of 1919 the Hospital received contributions from the churches of just over \$20,000, and, in spite of these contributions, had a formidable deficit. Every effort has been made to avoid such a deficit this year, but the needs of the community are increasing, and five hundred more patients have been cared for than in the corresponding period of last year. The Hospital records with pride that the average cost per day of caring for these patients is \$2.90, the lowest reported at a recent large meeting of hospitals from all over the country, at which figures as high as \$4.60 were returned. Owing to the increased demands for service, and in spite of a determined effort to oblige all patients that can afford it to pay for their care, it is estimated that the deficit for this year, if the Church contributions are no larger than last year, will approximate \$70,000 in spite of the fact that the Nation-Wide Campaign fund has contributed \$5,000.

The conclusion is very simple. As estimated in the Budget of the Nation-Wide Campaign, experience shows that

it takes about \$80,000 in excess of the other ordinary income of the Hospital to pay its expenses. Our churches should contribute at least four times their usual amounts if the work of the Hospital is to be adequately supported. Eighty thousand dollars a year would mean only an average of \$1.30 apiece from our communicants. The Hospital has only been able to continue its work in the past by borrowing from its endowment. Of course, any who have contributed their full share to the Nation-Wide Campaign are freely relieved from any responsibility to answer this appeal, but it is earnestly submitted to the people of our Diocese that we ought not to be content with the meager offerings of former years, but ought, out of the abundance that God has given us, cheerfully to contribute the sum needed for its annual support.

All contributions made for this purpose by the various parishes and missions will be credited as gifts to the Nation-Wide Campaign.

Faithfully yours,

PHILIP M. RHINELANDER,
President, Board of Managers.

GEORGE HARRISON FRAZIER,
Treasurer, Episcopal Hospital.

Executive Committee:

Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhineland, D.D.,
Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Garland, D.D.,
The Rev. Louis C. Washburn, D.D.,
E. H. Bonsall,
Morris Earle,
E. P. Barba,
Reynolds D. Brown.

(Copy of appeal which will be presented in the churches on Sunday, November 21st, or Thanksgiving Day.)

REPORT OF FOREIGN COMMITTEE

The regular monthly meeting of the Foreign Committee was held October 20th with Mrs. Charles R. Pancoast in the chair. There was a very full attendance, representing many parishes.

Mrs. William Haines announced that the whole amount, \$3,000, for the Rev. Mr. Ancell's motorboat, is now in hand. Mrs. Pancoast read a letter just received from Mr. Ancell telling of the wonderful opportunities now opening for our work in the cities near Yang Chow, China, on the Grand Canal, and for which this boat is absolutely necessary. The committee unanimously voted to send a cable, telling Mr. Ancell that the money is in hand.

Miss Packard of Villanova spoke about St. Luke's Hospital, Shanghai,

and of the great need there for American nurses. One of the special duties of these nurses is to teach and enforce the simplest rules of hygiene. The great need for scientific medicine can be shown by the following prescription given by a Chinese doctor: "Tiger's bones for one suffering from debility, because the tiger is such a strong animal."

There are 100,000 persons in China today blind from perfectly curable causes, who will probably remain blind owing to the lack of hospitals, doctors and nurses. There is a crying need for a larger staff at St. Luke's Hospital, which has been at work for over fifty years. It is continually increasing its work, and has great opportunities to expand, which

"FINE PUBLICITY"

October 6, 1920

Mr. James M. Bennett,
THE CHURCH NEWS.

Dear Mr. Bennett:—May I express the City Mission's appreciation of the fine publicity given us on pages 25 and 26 of the last issue of THE CHURCH NEWS? At the same time, I want to congratulate you on the great improvement in form and contents of this issue. It is a fine piece of work, and going strong. Please count on us as ready to co-operate with you at any and all times, and glad to have the chance.

Cordially yours,

WM. H. JEFFERYS,
Superintendent.

it cannot do with its present staff. At least five foreign nurses are needed.

Mrs. Pancoast read a letter from Dr. Teusler, Tokio, Japan, with a similar appeal for American nurses. He is opening this October a training school for Japanese nurses and has already 500 applications for entrance into this Christian school, but to meet this situation he must have "two more American nurses, a trained dietician and a trained teacher at once." Without this gift of life service neither of these hospitals of ours can meet these present large opportunities.

Mrs. Edward Bonsall read a letter received from Miss Ridgeley, Cape Mount, Africa, thanking the committee for the "delightful box of clothes" just received. She wrote she had been very anxious as to how she could provide the girls with clothing for the coming year, and now, at Christmas, they can have their new clothes.

Mrs. Pancoast showed the committee a sample poster on which is stated the exact needs for our Church schools and hospitals where our box supplies will be sent. Bishops of fifty-one Dioceses have asked for 413 personal missionary boxes besides supplies for 99 missions, 62 missionary schools and 40 missionary hospitals.

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your best will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know.—Charles Kingsley.

The Chapel of the Mediator

There are many construction projects in process at the Mediator this ensuing season. It promises to be an epochal winter for the parish in the way of church beautification.

The Consecration Service will mark the climax of the Chapel building and furnishing. The installation of the choir and sanctuary furniture was completed last Easter. The choir stalls, backed by high open screens, are massive and beautifully carved. There are canopied clergy stalls on either side at the front of the choir, and in the sanctuary clergy sedilia and the Bishop's chair with their pierced canopies. The organ screens and grilles are of similar richness and pattern. These are all the gift of Mrs. George C. Thomas as a part of her memorial to her husband.

The pulpit canopy, with its cresting and pierced pattern of the vine, is hung by iron bands from the tower pier, completing her memorial to the late Rev. Richard Thomas, brother of Mr. George C. Thomas, and the father of this Church's architect, Mr. Walter H. Thomas. The communion rail is of pierced wood with an open band of vine-pattern across its whole length. There are leather cushions. This rail is the gift of Bishop Nathaniel B. Thomas, of Wyoming, a former rector of the mother parish, Holy Apostles.

All this woodwork is of fumed oak, corresponding to the pews and to the font canopy, which hangs above the massive font at the rear of the Church. The font and canopy were given by the Sunday Schools of Holy Apostles par-

ish as a memorial to Mr. Thomas in his capacity as leader of the great Sunday School of Holy Apostles.

The chancel furniture is the work of Irving and Asson, of New York and Boston. The font canopy is by Mr. Frank Potter of this city.

At the present time workmen are rebuilding and beautifying the carved limestone reredos, until it shall be almost lace-like in its upper portions and enriched about the central cross in the center.

The present sanctuary window, although in many ways a most unique and beautiful window, is to be replaced by a window with medallions of the life of Christ, inset in Gothic fashion. The new window is the work of Mr. Nicola D'Ascenzo, and will be most impressive. The present window is to be moved to the west end of the Church, where the window opening is of the same size as the sanctuary tracery. There are to be six other windows of "temporary" glass for the sanctuary and transepts. The windows are also Mrs. Thomas's gift.

It is hoped that all this work will be completed late this autumn, and the Consecration Service, for which plans are already being perfected, will occur soon thereafter.

The Chapel of the Mediator will surely be one of the most beautiful churches of the Diocese when completed, as is fitting for a memorial to one who meant, and still means, so much to the life of the Diocese and the whole Church.

A WORTHY CAUSE

The Trustees of St. Augustine's Church appeal to members of the Diocese and friends of the colored race to assist in paying off the first mortgage on the Church property, which is located on Columbia Avenue, above Twentieth Street.

The mortgage that still remains upon the property amounts to \$10,000. It was not placed by St. Augustine's congregation, but was on the property when it was purchased. By its own diligent and unaided effort the congregation has raised a little over \$2000, and the Trustees in charge of the work feel that the time is opportune to endeavor to raise the balance necessary to pay off the entire debt and have the Church consecrated.

St. Augustine's Church is one of the most remarkable congregations of colored people in the Diocese. The faithful work of the pastor, the Rev. Henry S. McDuffy, who took charge of the enterprise when it was a very small mission fourteen years ago, and who has brought about its successful development, has made a deep impression upon the whole Diocese.

All who are friends of the colored race are earnestly invited to join in this effort to free this worthy congregation from all debt by sending at an early date, to anyone of the Trustees, such contributions as they may desire to offer.

EDWARD H. BONSALE,
Land Title Building, Phila.,
EWING L. MILLER,
319 S. Fifteenth St., Phila.,
HOWARD R. SHEPPARD,
1517 N. Eighth St., Phila.
Trustees.

The above appeal has my hearty endorsement. I hope our people will respond with the utmost liberality.

PHILIP M. RHINELANDER,
Bishop of Pennsylvania.

ST. MARK'S, HONEYBROOK

The Rev. George N. Holcomb, the new rector of St. Mark's Honeybrook, writes to the Bishop:

"You will be pleased to know that the request which I made through a letter to the people of the parish brought forth a more generous response. Already more than \$225 has been contributed by direct gift. I think enough more will come in to bring it up to at least \$300. We also had a very successful church supper, which brought in over \$75. One hundred and fifty attended our Sunday School picnic and 250 a festival which was recently given.

WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUB

Organized at the Church of the Holy Apostles

A women's service club has been organized at the Church of the Holy Apostles. Twenty-four women were present at the first meeting on October 5th. The Rev. George H. Toop, the rector, presided.

Mrs. George C. Thomas was unanimously elected honorary president, and Miss Matilda Patton was chosen as the active president of the organization. Other officers chosen were: Mrs. George H. Toop, vice-president; Miss Ray M. Devine, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth J. Wilkinson, secretary. There are to be no dues. Captains to secure units of ten were named as follows: Miss Patton, Miss Agnes Dunegan, Miss Annie Dunegan, Miss McIntyre, Miss Confer, Mrs. Neely, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Rippien, Miss Mary Moore, Miss E. J. Wilkinson.

DONATION DAY

Donation Day means Giving Day. It is a blessed thing to give, isn't it? Surely, there is no doubt about it.

Donation Day at the Home for Consumptives comes this year, as usual, on the Monday before Thanksgiving, November 22d. Please remember it! Yes, the date, and the place, and the gift.

On the afternoon of that day, from three until six, the Women's Committee will be at home in The Mansion to receive visitors. There isn't any danger in visiting the Institution in this way; otherwise, we would say "Be a sport and come any way."

The relatives of the patients are particularly invited; also you.

Program for the Continuation of the Nation-Wide Campaign

At an all-day conference held at St. Stephen's Church on Friday, October 15th, the program for the continuation of the Nation-Wide Campaign was explained by Lewis B. Franklin, Treasurer of the General Office in New York. After remarks by Mr. Franklin on different steps in the program, opportunity was given for questions and answers, and it is believed that those present got some very practical ideas as to how the work should be carried on this fall.

At the suggestion of the ladies, our Diocesan Committee has concluded to call the work the Annual Roll Call of the Nation-Wide Campaign; this title, "Annual Roll Call," is the one in use by the Red Cross, and suggests the thought that it is simply an effort to re-enlist the interest and support of the Church's member's each year. There should be in every church a canvass on November 21st and the ensuing week for money alone, thus avoiding the criticism of a confusion of appeals for money with appeals for service. This canvass should be preceded by a thorough organization of each parish along the group plan under which the parish is divided into small sections or groups. The groups meet at intervals for the purpose of discussing matters of interest, whether in the parish or the Diocese. In the Dioceses where this has been undertaken, very satisfactory results have been reached, not the least being the feeling of fellowship between the members of the group.

The program also calls for a preaching

mission, extending from November 28th to December 12th, with a definite offering for service in envelopes on December 12th; it is hoped that this will be a day of consecration and service throughout the whole Church.

The follow-up programs include suggestions of parish training institutes in the Epiphany season, and also of Church study classes during Lent.

In our Diocese it seems likely at the moment that attention will be concentrated chiefly on the effort to complete our parish organizations, and to make a more thorough canvass on November 21st. There are few parishes where the canvass was successful last year that cannot be further extended, and, of course, there are many parishes where last year no canvass was held. It is hoped that in the different parishes special stress will be laid on presenting to the members of the congregations exact information, both with respect to their own finances and also with respect to their contributions for extra parochial purposes. It is believed that in many parishes much larger contributions for missionary purposes would be made if the members were fully informed as to what is expected of them, and also what they have actually done. The Handbook helpfully suggests that many people would be assisted in determining the amounts of their weekly contribution for missions if a table was presented in each parish showing the amount that is expected of it for missions, and also how this amount can be raised on the basis of

so many contributors giving five cents a week, so many ten cents, and so on up to one dollar or five dollars or more as circumstances of the parish may justify. It is urged that the parish committees prepare such a table and bring it before their people prominently.

Perhaps the most effective means that has been devised for enlisting general interest is parish meetings. It is urged that each parish try to arrange a meeting with a large attendance at some time before November 21st. If the Central Office is notified, it can, within reasonable limits, provide speakers for these parish meetings, who will explain to the parishes the Diocesan part of their obligations; probably it will be better in each parish for a representative of the parish, preferably one of its vestry, to explain the parish finances. In the many parishes, where contributions at the moment are adequate for parochial purposes, it would seem proper for the parish representative, as well as the Diocesan representative, to emphasize the importance of larger contributions for missions. Pennsylvania has made a good start in the Nation-Wide Campaign; approximately one-half of the churches in the Diocese have in a single year largely increased their gifts for missionary purposes. At the same time the net result is far below what this Diocese should contribute, and the proper results can only be obtained by adequate preparation and conscientious work in each of our parishes.

REYNOLDS D. BROWN,
Executive Secretary.

THE CHURCH FORUM WILL BE CONDUCTED MONDAY EVENINGS AT INASMUCH MISSION

[Contributed.]

During the coming season a Church Forum will be conducted on Monday evenings in the auditorium of the Inasmuch Mission at 1016 Locust Street. The committee, composed of church men and women, further this movement because they themselves have felt the need of information upon civic and industrial questions and they believe that many others in the Church have felt a similar desire. So the appeal for interest is made primarily to members of the Church, although all the meetings will be open to the public.

The plan of the program is to devote two evenings to the consideration of each subject, an expert presenting the subject on the first evening, with time allowed for questions and answers, fuller discussion to be continued the following week under trained leadership.

We are more than fortunate in having secured Mr. George W. Coleman, of Boston, for the opening night, November 8th.

- Nov. 8—"The Church Forum," George W. Coleman.
- Nov. 15—"Christian Citizenship," Sam'l. P. Wetherill.
- Nov. 22—"Christian Citizenship," discussed, Dr. Wm. Jeffreys, Leader.
- Nov. 29—"The Church and Labor," Rev. Dr. Harry Ward.
- Dec. 6—"The Church and Labor," discussed, R. R. Porter Bradford, Leader.
- Dec. 13—"Collective Bargaining," Mr. John A. Voll.
- Dec. 20—"Collective Bargaining," discussed, Miss Freda Miller, Leader.
- Dec. 27—"Christian Principles in Their Application to the Modern World," Elbert Russell.

COMMUNITY FLAGPOLE Will Honor Men Who Went to War—Dedicated at Cedar and Ann Streets on Thanksgiving Day

A community flagpole, purchased largely through the individual efforts of the Rev. A. J. Arkin, rector of St. George's Church, East Indiana Avenue and Livingston Street, will be dedicated on Thursday, November 25th, Thanksgiving Day. The pole is on the playground at Cedar and Ann streets, and was erected in honor of, and in memory of, the men of the community who served in the world war.

There will be a parade at two in the afternoon of marines and organizations of the neighborhood. The dedication will take place at three o'clock. Mayor Moore will deliver an address dedicating the pole, and it will be accepted by Director Tustin. E. J. Cattell, city statistician, will deliver the principal address. Handsome certificates are being presented to subscribers to the fund for the erection of the pole.

THE CITY MISSION AND THE NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN

The Board of Control of the City Mission, at its October meeting, passed a resolution, very gratifying to the staff, commending the statistical report for 1919-20, particularly pages 21, 22 and 23 of the report number of the City Missionary, which give an analysis of the work done by the Missionary and Social Service Departments, the Home for Consumptives at Chestnut Hill, and the James C. Smith Memorial Home at Oakbourne. The board, in its resolution, commended a study of these three pages to the Diocese of Pennsylvania and all other friends of the City Mission.

Some fear has been expressed that the percentage terms, used in a recent published report under the title "Why the City Mission Needs Funds," might be misunderstood. Suffice it to say that the percentages there referred to are percentages of income from investments apart from contributions. This same distinction is maintained in all the City Mission's accounting.

As our annual report shows, the supporters of the City Mission gave, during 1919-20, almost as generously as in any previous year of its existence, but, at the same time, on account of the high cost of living, particularly as to wages and food, the increase in expenses considerably exceeded the increase in donations, so that during that fiscal year the City Mission for all departments was compelled to draw from undesignated legacies, which constituted part of its invested funds, the sum of \$32,600.

In common with other organizations in the Diocese the City Mission has felt the effect of the transition period during which the results of the Nation-Wide Campaign were being developed and made effective. But in April, and in subsequent months, such progress had been made in gathering the fruits of that campaign that the Diocesan office, by the action of the Executive Committee of the Council, was able to make us very welcome and substantial grants aggregating \$14,500.

We have, for this reason, been enabled to carry on our work since the beginning of our fiscal year in April without using undesignated legacies to a greater extent than \$5,000.

This is very different from the past fiscal year, and is entirely due to the fact that the Nation-Wide Campaign has been helping us.

The board closed its business for the day by passing a resolution of appreciation of the material helpfulness and consideration of the City Mission by the representatives of the Executive Council in the administration of the Nation-

Wide Campaign funds. The fact is that this great institution—the City Mission—and the other social service institutions of the Diocese, have linked their fortunes indissolubly with the Nation-Wide Campaign and are prepared to coöperate to the fullest extent with it. This is the mind of the Church, and for us all, unquestionably, the duty of the hour.

WM. H. JEFFERYS,
Superintendent.

PRAYER GUILD FOR THE TEACHING OFFICE OF THE CHURCH

On October 8th, at the Diocesan Church, Bishop Rhinelander conducted a retreat for the members of the Prayer Guild for the Teaching Office of the Church and others. The day began with Holy Communion at 8 o'clock and closed with Evensong at 4 o'clock.

Breakfast and luncheon were served to eighty persons in the Parish House, and many others listened to the meditations.

In the meditations the Bishop dealt with the teaching office of the Church; the first meditation was on "The Mission of the Church"; second, "The Church as Teacher"; third, "Methods and Agents of Her Teaching"; fourth, "Call and Purpose of the Guild."

The Bishop reminded us that ancient philosophers spoke of the threefold search for beauty, truth and goodness; that in His life our Lord realized all of these; He loved beauty, knew the truth and did the right; this is the Church's mission, it is necessary that we should bear witness to it. The teaching side of the Church's responsibility most needs exalting and explaining today. In our Lord's teaching there is very little emotional appeal, but a calm, resistless, steady furnishing of food for thought. The teaching doesn't by itself accomplish anything, either give grace to secure salvation, it points the way and prepares men to receive God's grace. Men live with God as they think about Him, as they know Him. The corporate witness of the Church is seen in the Creeds, the worship, the prayers and the sacred records. If you wish to hear the voice of the living Church, listen to her at her prayers, when she is speaking to God, without thought of man, viz. in the Te Deum and consecration prayers of all liturgies. The agents of the Church's teaching are primarily the official ministry, theirs is the great responsibility for setting forth, explaining and amplifying what the Church stands for. Next by qualified individuals, set apart for the purpose, not ordained but trusted to teach. Ordinary people who do not come under these heads may witness first, by prayer—what the Guild

stands for; second, by studying the faith to be "able to give a reason for the hope that is in man"; third, utterance (Epistle 18 Trinity) Religion is absorbingly interesting, it doesn't grip us because we haven't gone deeply enough into it; fourth, the Christian life should be provocative, that the world may know that we are Christians, and then finally persuasive, for "the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ" gives graciousness to His members.

The Rev. F. D. Ward, 1606 Mifflin Street, is Director of the Guild; application for membership should be made to him.

MADELINE A. HART.

THE CHURCH MISSIONARY CALENDAR FOR 1921

A campaign number opens with an article on the Nation-Wide Campaign by Bishop Rhinelander.

A week has been devoted to "The Presiding Bishop and Council" by Bishop Gailor, giving general information about the new plans and departments under the Executive Council.

A week each has been given to the Department of Religious Education, by Rev. Paul Micou; the Department of Christian Social Service, by Clinton Rogers Woodruff.

The Department of Missions and Church Extension is covered by the Missionary Bishops, who each have a week to present their special field, conditions, opportunities and results, and the intercession they ask us to offer.

The Church Service League, prepared by Miss Elizabeth Matthews, president, includes all the National Women's Societies of the Church, showing how the new plans co-ordinate all under the one head.

A week each is given to the United Thank Offering and to the Brotherhood of St. Andrew as they are not departments of either the Executive Council or the Church Service League.

Five weeks are devoted to our Foreign Neighbors; one week to the reports and results of mission study.

In the weeks beginning with Easter Day and Christmas Day stories are told by the missionaries of Easter and Christmas at the various missions. A Directory of Missionaries will be found in the appendix under districts where they serve.

[The 1921 Calendar is interesting and instructive from cover to cover. It gives THE CHURCH NEWS real pleasure to recommend the Calendar to its readers.]

Meditate daily on the things of Eternity; and by the grace of God do something daily, which thou wouldst wish to have done when the day of judgment comes.—Dr. Pusey.

Healing Mission

Impressive in its simplicity was the laying on of hands in the healing mission in St. John the Baptist Church, Germantown. Near the close of the service 180 afflicted persons from all walks of life knelt at the altar rail, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry St. Clair Hathaway, of Norristown, assisted by the Rev. F. M. Wetherill, rector of the church. The mission began on Monday, October 11th, closing October 15th.

The audience filled every pew in the church and many persons stood throughout the services. When the ceremony of laying on hands began many knelt in prayer and remained in that position during the service. An atmosphere of intense solemnity prevailed, broken only by the almost inaudible praying of the priest or a stifled sob of some relative of the afflicted who sought to be cured. Many of those who were led to the altar were old women with almost sightless eyes. A few blind children were seen, as well as one little boy who had lost the use of his legs through infantile paralysis.

In the sermon preceding the ceremonies Father Hathaway dwelt on the necessity of faith for those seeking to be cured. His method he characterized as "Christian healing." He urged those seeking to have their bodies made well to "have faith to receive hope and carry love in their hearts toward all." He asked that none come with the idea of testing God, and reminded his hearers

that the miracles in the Bible were not always instantaneous.

Some of the prayers which Father Hathaway uses in his service are not in the prayer book, which makes no special provision for spiritual healing such as is being conducted in this church. The latitude in the departure from the prayer book was granted by the proper authorities after Father Hathaway explained the purpose of his mission. The actual ceremony of laying on hands is very simple. The suppliant is anointed with oil, the hands are laid on and a brief prayer is said.

The mission terminated Friday at 8 P. M. However, Rev. Mr. Wetherill will practice spiritual healing every Sunday at 10.30 A. M. in his church.

Several who attended this mission observed the improvement over those held by Mr. J. M. Hickson in the system of registering. The rector of the Church of St. John the Baptist will require all who wish to receive the laying on of hands to attend at least one preparatory service before being anointed. Thus some forty or more triflers were eliminated by the capable assistance of ladies from the Church Training and Deaconess House. A deaconess student is now at the church on Sunday mornings to hear from those who may desire Christian healing through faith and the laying on of hands. A convenient way to reach this parish is on cars from Seventh, Eleventh and Thirteenth Streets or Wayne Junction.

AT THE DIOCESAN CHURCH

On All Saints' Day, November 1st, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7.00 and 10.00 A. M. At 4.00 P. M. there will be choral Evening Prayer and the fall meeting of the Cathedral League of the Diocese, at which the addresses will be by the Very Rev. Howard C. Robbins, D.D., Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City.

On Tuesday, November 2nd, Election Day, the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7.00 and 9.00 A. M. The second of these services is under the auspices of the Church Women's League. Bishop Rhinelander will officiate.

On Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 25th, Bishop Rhinelander will be the preacher at the Thanksgiving service at 10.00 A. M.

November 28th, the First Sunday in Advent, a two-week Teaching Mission will be begun under the leadership of Bishop Rhinelander, assisted by the Vicar, the Rev. George L. Richardson, D.D., the Rev. Samuel B. Booth and the Rev. Sidney W. Creasey. There will be services daily at 7.00 and 10.00 A. M. and 4.00 and 8.00 P. M. At 4.00 o'clock the services, under the leadership of the Rev. Sidney W. Creasey, will emphasize Spiritual Healing. There will be instruction in personal religion. In the evening the Rev. Mr. Booth and Dr. Richardson will speak during the first week of the Mission, and the Bishop himself will give the instructions during the second week. This Mission will be Diocesan in its scope. Its purpose is continuous, systematic, intensive instruction in the fundamentals of the Faith. The subject of all the instructions will be the knowledge of God, and the key thought will be the great saying of our Lord, "This is life eternal, that they might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent."

On Sunday, November 14th, in accordance with the request of the Committee, there will be a special service at 10.30 A. M. to celebrate the Two Hundred and Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Introduction of the Services of the Church of England into the Colony of Pennsylvania. The preacher will be the Rev. J. Cullen Ayer, Jr., Ph.D., D.D., Mary Wolfe, Professor of Ecclesiastical History in the Philadelphia Divinity School.

Oh, if thou didst but consider how much inward peace unto thyself and joy unto others thou shouldst procure by demeaning thyself well, I suppose thou wouldst be more careful of thy spiritual progress.—Thomas à Kempis.

INTERCESSION FOR THE SICK

Churches where regular services are held for intercession for the sick and the laying-on of hands for healing:

The Diocesan Church of St. Mary, Broad and South Streets. Services every Friday at 10.00 A. M.

St. Clement's Church, Twentieth and Cherry Streets. Services every Friday at 10.00 A. M.

St. Philip's Church, West Philadelphia, Forty-second Street and Baltimore Avenue. Services every Thursday at 10.00 A. M.

Chapel of the Mediator, Fifty-first and Spruce Streets. Services on the first and third Sundays in the month at 8.00 A. M.

St. Martha's House, Tenth Street and Snyder Avenue. Services every Thursday at 7.30 A. M.

St. Elizabeth's Church, Sixteenth and Mifflin Streets. Services every Friday at 8.00 P. M.

St. Timothy's Church, Roxboro. Services every Friday at 7.00 and 10.00 A. M.

A HYMN OF HEALTH

O God, who into cold, dead clay
Didst breathe the vital breath,
Help us to keep this gift divine,
To live, and conquer death.
Make strong our arms to do that work
Each has on earth, we pray;
Though journeying towards eternity,
Make all live well each day.
O Christ, the Great Physician, come,
And teach us by Thy grace
To use the means that Thou dost bless
To save the human race.
As Thou didst heal the blind and deaf,
The maimed, the halt, the lame,
So teach us now to do Thy work,
And labor in Thy name.
O Holy Ghost, who givest life,
Make clean our hearts from sin;
As temples make our bodies fit
For Thee to dwell within.
Make strong the weak, increase the strong,
Keep clean our outward part,
That we may win Thy great reward,
And see Thee, pure in heart.
—George W. Lay in *The Living Church*.

Christ Church Anniversary

The purpose and program for the celebration of the Two Hundredth and Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the introduction of the Church into Penn's Colony were outlined in the October issue of THE CHURCH NEWS. Excellent progress has been made in perfecting the details. It is with great pleasure that announcement is made that the Rt. Rev. Herbert Bury, D.D., of London, Assistant Bishop for British subjects in North and Central Europe, will be the preacher on Sunday, November 21st, at 11 A. M. Bishop Bury happily represents both the Bishop of London and the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, and is personally, by gifts and experience, exceptionally qualified to unfold with power the implications of the commemoration. Pennsylvania Churchmen will welcome him with eager hearts.

On Sunday, November 14th, the clergy throughout the State are to preach historical sermons; and the services at Christ Church on that day will be of exceptional significance. At 11 o'clock the preacher will be the Rt. Rev. Rogers Israel, D.D. At 3.30 in the afternoon a Pageant will be rendered, combining the Missionary with the Historical message; and at 8 P. M., the same evening, there will be a special service with lantern slides, illustrating the development of the Church and Colony.

Monday, November 15th, will be the day at Christ Church of particular attractions for the clergy and people generally. The Bishops of the Diocese and State, the clergy and representative laity will assemble at various hours to consider papers by selected speakers upon the chief persons and movements of the past. Bishop Rhinelander will give an interpretation of the Church's errand; Bishop Garland has an inter-

esting story of recent research to submit; Bishop Israel will bring a message from the Daughter Dioceses; Mr. James Walter Thomas, of Maryland, lawyer and historian, representing Bishop Murray, of Maryland, has the account of Governor Nicholson's helpfulness to tell; Professor Ayer will treat of Pennsylvania's contribution to the Constitution of the Episcopal Church; Dr. Barton will recall the Church's relation with the Friends; Mr. Herbert Welsh will present the subject of the attitude of the Church to the Indians and Negroes; Dr. Austin Baxter Keep has an important chapter to recall concerning Thomas Bray and his libraries and societies; Miss Anne Hollingsworth Wharton will speak of Our Foremothers; brief personal sketches of the local laymen who founded the Church will be presented, and a historical poem will be read. The appointments for Monday, the 15th, include a meeting of the Bishops and clergy at 11 A. M., a Noon-day Service at 12.30 P. M., and luncheon with addresses at 1 P. M. A meeting under the auspices of the ladies at 3 P. M., and a meeting for the general public at 8 P. M.

The service on the 21st, at which Bishop Bury will be the preacher, will be attended by specially invited representatives of the Historical societies and Patriotic orders of the city.

A Historical Exhibit will be open to visitors throughout the week. A daily Noon-day Service, with selected preachers, will be held at 12.30 P. M.

The opportunity thus presented to emphasize the contribution made by Pennsylvania and our Church to the development of the nation, should call out the intelligent interest of all our people, and stimulate us to larger enterprises in the future.

TABLET UNVEILED AT THE EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL ON OCTOBER 6TH

An occasion of unusual interest attracted a considerable company to the Episcopal Hospital on the 6th of October at 3 o'clock. The managers had erected a bronze tablet to the splendid group of nurses who had gone from our hospital to serve in the World War; it was placed on the wall of the entrance to the Nurses' Home.

At the appointed hour the unveiling exercises were held; the Rev. Dr. Washburn presided, assisted by Chaplain Ayer and Dr. Levis. Several patriotic hymns were effectively rendered under the leadership of a choir of nurses. An admirable address by Dr. Carson vividly sketched the experiences of the

nurses; it was a record of merit which ought to be known widely and long. Mrs. J. Willis Martin spoke in warm appreciation of the hospital, and Mrs. John W. Geary, in behalf of the Pennsylvania Red Cross, paid a high tribute to our nurses. Miss Katherine Brown, superintendent of nurses, happily attended to the reception of the guests.

The flag that had been carried with the unit to and from France was draped over the tablet, and at the agreed point in the exercises one of the nurses drew it aside as the sentence was pronounced: *"In the Faith of Jesus Christ and with mindful patriotism and abiding appreciation of our noble women this tablet is unveiled to the glory of God and in honor of the nurses who served with Base Hospital No. 34 in*

the World War, in the Name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen." One of the prayers offered in the service was:

"Oh, Father of Mercies and God of all comfort who didst send Thy Son to be the Saviour and Healer of men, we thank Thee for the noble women who in the hour of the world's distress heard Thy call and went forth to minister to the sick and wounded, and particularly for those who laid down their lives a ransom for our safety and peace; and we pray Thee that their labor and self-sacrifice may not have been in vain. We praise Thee for the sacred ties which bind us to the unseen world, and for the tender care that has preserved those who have been restored to their homes. We give Thee grateful thanks that by Thy divine Providence our feet have been guided into the way of victory and peace. Make us steadfast in the days to come that we may serve Thee faithfully here and may at length be united with the company of Thy saints in glory everlasting, through Jesus Christ, our Lord."

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

The Normal Study Classes on "The Church House, Monday, at 2.30 P. M., and Wednesday, 10.30 A. M. Leader, Mrs. Pilsbry, Educational Secretary.

The study of "The Survey" is an integral part of the Nation-Wide Campaign, and also part of the immediate program of the Church Service League. The classes prepare leaders and speakers on the subject. Parishes desiring leaders or speakers in Epiphany or Lent should apply now at the Educational Department.

On sale in the Educational Department will be found "The Survey," The Alaskan Mission of the Episcopal Church, by the Rev. Hudson Stuck, D.D. (just out), and other helps for the study of "The Survey"; many books pertaining to the Church and missions, Diocesan maps, calendars and mission goods, Church periodicals and subscriptions taken for them. *Christmas Cards*—A large stock from England has arrived, and many other attractive Church cards. The new Church Hymnals, musical and vocal editions, at special rates for parishes, in orders of ten or more. The Church Missionary Calendar for 1921, 40c postpaid, Room 16, Church House.

Address by the Rt. Rev. Thomas Gailor, D.D.

President of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church, Delivered at St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia, Friday Evening, October 15, 1920

Bishop Gailor said in part:

It is rather difficult to know what to speak about in the limited time I have and with such a vast field to cover, but as Bishop Garland has referred to the Lambeth Conference, I think that would be a very good place to begin.

As you know, this Conference assembled in the old palace at Lambeth, on the Thames River, on the South bank; it is one of the shining memorials of the Church, the residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury. In that chapel our two Bishops were consecrated to the United States—the first Bishop of Pennsylvania, Bishop White, and the first Bishop of New York, Bishop Provost. At the time they were consecrated, in 1787, there was not a single Bishop outside of the British Islands. Today there are 210 Bishops outside of the British Islands, and I suppose there have been nearly 200 Bishops consecrated in that particular chapel.

When I was there the Archbishop took me into a fire-proof vault lined with books, and these books contain the records of the services in Lambeth Chapel. As each clergyman visited there every day he wrote his name in the book with the kind of service he ministered, and the Archbishop said, "We have a record of continuous daily service in this chapel for 650 years." It is a most interesting and wonderful place.

There were 252 Bishops assembled there this year—the largest gathering of Bishops in the history of England—and fifty-two were Americans. There were many things that impressed me as making that Conference very notable, very important. In the first place it was a conference for fellowship. Scattered all over the world as our communion is today, with the liberty which our Church permits and encourages, there is a very great danger that the links of the chain that binds the parts of the Church together will be worn very thin, and it is a good thing now and then for the Bishops and leaders of the Church to assemble together and compare notes to find out how far they have wandered away from each other. We haven't any potentate to dictate to us each morning what we must think, and, as I say, it is a great thing for the Bishops to meet together and find out whether they still agree in the principles of their religion. We are looking forward to the time when it will be a great influence, when we have a representative council of all the twenty-six million communicants, both of the clergy and laity as well as of the Bishops, to meet together to discuss the great questions which concern particularly the duty and the responsibility of our branch of the Church of the world.

In the second place, these Bishops assembled there not to discuss the financial condition of the world or to organize a new oil company, but they met there to discuss and consider the great moral and spiritual problems of human life. And then it seemed to me that it was a wonderful thing that these men were gathered from so many remote parts of the earth; places I had never heard of before, names that were entirely new to me. When I saw the Bishop of Saskatchewan talking to the Bishop of Zanzibar, Pretoria, and one Hindoo Bramah, one of the Bishops in India, it seemed that they came from the ends of the earth, from the islands of the seven seas. And then it was a wonderful thing to think that it was the very best blood, the best scholarship, the best breed in England that was sent to the far distant parts of the earth to teach the heathen people and tell them of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. When I spoke to a young Bishop, for example, who belonged to one of the oldest noble families in England,

born in wealth and luxury, graduated from Oxford with all the honors of his people conferred upon him, and said, "Are you going out to Africa to spend your life teaching those black folks?" He replied, "I think it is the greatest privilege of my life to tell them of the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

How about the Church? Well, the business of the Church and the obligations and functions of the Church is to bring this truth home to the minds and the hearts and lives of men and women. The Church must be what Christ is, and as he goes forward the Church asserts her life and proves that she is alive. The church that isn't moving forward is a dead church. The evidence of a church's vitality are in her missions. One little soul out in some vast wilderness preaching the Gospel of Christ; one little log chapel somewhere in the mountains; I tell you they represent more of the truth of the Christian religion and the real life of our religion than all our great city cathedrals. The Church lives as she fights. Our Lord's was a life of conflict. The world hated Him, and He says at the end, "I have fought and conquered." He did not make a compromise. He made Himself popular with the world. He said, "I fought it out and I won; be of good cheer; it is all right; I have overcome the world, and as I have overcome the world, ye shall live also"; and so it is with the Church.

Who is doing anything for the Christianization of our own people here at home? Culture? Yes, we hear a great deal about culture. We have a lot of people in the country who pride themselves upon their culture and tell us it is going to be a cure-all for the civilization of the world. Yes, modern culture tells me that the mind of a man is everything. But I say it is not true; that the mind of man is one factor of his soul, of the soul of the man. They tell me that the cultivation of the mind is the way to save the individual and to enlighten him. I deny it; it is a lie; it has been tried over and over again, and it has failed every time. The only way to enlighten people is to begin by making them good. The only way to purify people in general is to give them some moral ideals. Finally, culture tells me man is sufficient for himself; and I say, man is not sufficient for himself. No philosophy is going to save the world from sin; and, therefore, I say it is the duty and the obligation and the responsibility of Christian people. When our Lord appealed to the Apostles he sent them forth as the Church and he appealed to their sense of individual responsibility. And so it is a wonderful thing that in the Church today when the Bishop confirms the people he is obliged to lay his hand on each individual separately, and he does it because they are ordained—they are ordained to a lay priesthood.

I say to you, as I say to all: What are we doing with our priesthood? What do you know, what do you care, what prayers do you ever offer? What books do you ever read to know and understand something of the heroism of those men and women today in foreign lands and here at home, sometimes in peril, in sadness and solitude, who are heroic with as fine a heroism as ever illuminated any page of the history of the Church of God? (Here Bishop Gailor paid a tribute to Archdeacon Stuck.) But it is a fine thing for me to think that in this year 1920 there are souls so great and so consecrated who believe it and live it.

Our own Church? Of course the trouble with our Church has been that we had no organization, and we have inherited some very unfortunate prejudices and practices and habits; we have too much aristocracy in our traditions. Of

course it is true that men that wrote the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States they were men that, for the most part, were members of this Church, and they left us very interesting inheritances. I think it was a great thing when they took the stand that the laymen ought to have a place in the councils of the Christian Church. Some people don't believe in laymen having anything to do with the councils of the Church in questions of doctrine and policy, and our ancestors made up their minds about it and said it should be so, and we had a representative of the laymen at Lambeth Conference. It was a great step forward and I think it is a great thing. You remember the old Bishop who asked, when a man came up to him, "Have you got religion?" "None to brag about. No, I don't think I want to be carrying my religion around to be telling other people about it." We think that kind of religion is the best. We have overdone it; we have been too well satisfied; we have been too aristocratic; we have been too quiet. That is the trouble with us; we are too horribly respectable.

The Diocese of Pennsylvania cannot prosper if the Diocese of California dies. The Diocese of Maine is going to suffer if the Diocese of Mississippi goes under. We are all one body and we live and feel together, and it seems to me that this is the whole reason and meaning and significance of this Nation-Wide Campaign. Of course the General Convention did not expect by the Nation-Wide Campaign to remedy all the defects in our system at once. We knew very well that these very things that we were trying to remedy were going to be the things that were going to be obstacles to overcome in the campaign. The General Convention passed a unanimous resolution that they would endorse this campaign; it was the right thing to do; arouse the people, and then they appointed a commission and they said to that commission, "Here, we know you have got a lot to do. We want you to quit your ordinary work and give yourselves up to this campaign, and we stand by the allotments which you make to the several Diocese." The Commission put out these allotments to the various dioceses and then the Diocese comes along and says, "I don't care, I am not going to do it; you can't make me do it." What kind of an attitude is that? Mr. Jones says, "If Smith does not give \$5, I won't give it." That's a fine way to give to the Church; a fine way to run the whole country, isn't it? You know, I feel sometimes that it is only a matter of real common sense; we have gone ahead in spite of ourselves. I think the power of the Holy Spirit touched fire and the hearts of the people of this country through the Women's Auxiliary. Through that means and other means the people did gradually become interested in the forward movement of the Church. The Church was not moving forward; she was not alive. It is not for the purpose of raising money. We have nineteen Bishops in our domestic territories; we have wonderful work going on in Japan and China. The work went on in spite

of anything that was said against it, or the lukewarmness or indifference of any individuals or creed. The greatest college in the whole country of China today is a university founded and supported by the Protestant Episcopal Church. I think we have a right to be proud of that. Certainly four or five thousand communicants out there are just as much entitled to help and encouragement as we are here. Then, in Japan, the finest hospital in Japan is a hospital, founded, built up and supported by our Church. And so it has been; we have gone into Haiti, Cuba and Porto Rica, and everywhere we have gone the work has increased.

Well, then came the organization of our Board of Religion Education, and that work has expanded until it is tremendous, and is the most important work we have got in this country to do. I think we have 500,000 or 600,000 in our Sunday Schools. We ought to have 2,000,000 children in our Sunday Schools. We are going to have a generation of churchmen grown up after us that will put us to shame, and I tell you knowledge creates interest, and we are not going to quit talking about the great principles of the Christian religion. We have organized a Department of Finance. We organized a Department of Publicity which, I think, is doing splendid, interesting and most necessary work. Then we organized a Department of Christian Social Service which, I believe, is on the basis of sound and reasonable Christian principles as applied to great industrial and social questions of our day, and I think that we all ought to be proud. There has never been a time in the history of this country when the principles of our Church have not rendered conspicuous service, both in the field and in the halls of Congress and elsewhere as statesmen and leaders of men in every great crisis that the American people have gone through, the principles of the Episcopal Church have done their duty. We are now able to make some decisions that otherwise might have been left over for the next General Convention. The council has the power to say yes or no on some big questions of policy for the Church. If we all get busy, thoroughly interested, and try to realize his and her responsibility and get to work, it will do more than you know to get rid of these petty, absurd, trifling differences that have separated us. At the first of the Lambeth Conference I said to myself, these men can never get together on anything, and for the first week it looked as though they never would get together. The last two weeks of that Conference was a love feast. It was an inspiration to me; it brought me home with a new faith in my Church, that 250 Bishops in solemn conference on the most tremendous questions of the day had come to an unanimous agreement. (Here the Bishop spoke of an article in the "Atlantic Monthly," and elaborated on the theory of the belief that humanity somehow or other was marching on to some kind of perfection by means of a mechanical process called evolution, and illustrated how the presumably perfect machine went back on the Germans.)

CHURCH HOUSE SOLD

The Church House at Twelfth and Walnut streets has been sold to the Chamber of Commerce of Philadelphia for \$325,000. The announcement was made as THE CHURCH NEWS went to press.

Particulars of the time of removal from the Church House, and the housing of the Diocesan activities will be announced in detail in the December issue of THE CHURCH NEWS.

SERVICE FOR COLORED PHYSICIANS AND NURSES

The annual service for Colored Physicians and Nurses was held at the Diocesan Church of St. Mary on the evening of the Twentieth Sunday after Trinity, October 17th, with a congregation that packed the church. Twenty-four physicians and thirty nurses in uniform marched into the church in a procession following the choir, and occupied the front seats. The service was said by the Rev. J. DaCosta Harewood,

and the lessons were read by two physicians who are also lay readers in their respective parishes. The Rev. August E. Jensen, of Trenton, N. J., preached a practical and inspiring sermon. This is the twelfth year in which these services have been held and the second time at the Diocesan Church.

If we only pray, we are of all men most selfish. If we fall down and worship, we shall be of all men most blest.—
Rev. Henry Lowndes Drew.

THE REV. FRANKLIN JOINER, NEW RECTOR OF ST. CLEMENT'S

The Rev. Franklin Joiner was elected rector of St. Clement's on October 5th in succession to Dean Hutchinson. The action of the vestry was unanimous and was clearly in response to a very general sentiment in the parish, for Father Joiner has been resident in the parish for two years, serving temporarily during the summer of 1918, and becoming a member of the staff as a curate in the succeeding November.

Father Joiner's election represents the "follow-on" policy which has characterized the parish for so many years. There are always in residence priests who know and live and follow the traditions of St. Clement's. Father Joiner is no exception. Immediately on Dean Hutchinson's resignation he was chosen priest-in-charge, and his election followed, so there has been no interregnum. Moreover, the succession has fallen on one who knows St. Clement's, and who has been trained by that devoted and capable leader to whom reference has already been made in these columns—Dr. Hutchinson.

Born in Belvidere, N. J., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sellers Joiner, still live, on the 25th of October, 1887, Father Joiner was educated at Lafayette College. After a few years in business he felt the call to Holy Orders, and took his seminary training at Nashotah. He was ordered to the diaconate on Ascension Day, 1917, and to the priesthood on Trinity Sunday, 1918, receiving both ordinations at the hands of the Bishop of Milwaukee, acting for the Bishop of Western Michigan, in the chapel of St. Mary the Virgin, Nashotah House, Nashotah, Wisconsin. Immediately after his ordination to the priesthood he came to St. Clement's.

It was appropriate that Father Joiner's first sermon as rector should deal with the fact that everyone is conscious of the "atmosphere" of St. Clement's. Such atmosphere is not man-made, he

said, but God given. It is the response to the prayers of the innumerable saints that have worshiped there, to the countless masses that are offered week by week and day by day. It must not be a medium in which Christian men and women bask and luxuriate, he declared, but an environment that fills them with life and power and energy to go forth and make known to others the mysteries that God has revealed to them.

God has ever worked in this way. In the creation of the world He placed man in a Divine atmosphere. When this became vitiated through man's sin, God destroyed it by the waters that covered the face of the earth. Then in the new atmosphere He enveloped the chosen race, the chosen tribe, the chosen family, in His "atmosphere" that they might grow and progress until His design should culminate in the Incarnation. The Incarnate Son was life. On the Day of Pentecost the new environment came with the presence of the Holy Spirit that the Incarnate Life of Jesus Christ might be extended throughout all times. "Here in St. Clement's," he said, "we are in that atmosphere, quickened and intensified by the constant presence of Our Blessed Lord in the Sacrament of His ordaining, and by faith and practise in the Sacramental principles of the Catholic Church. This involves all in great and tremendous responsibilities, both to God and to their fellowmen. Let it rouse all from any taint of sedentariness to a full realization of their responsibilities, that they may go forth in the power of the Holy Spirit to work in His Divine atmosphere for the extension of the Kingdom and the salvation of all men."

An admirable preacher and an effective administrator blessed with a pleasing personality, Father Joiner bids fair to continue and develop those traditions and that atmosphere which have been the chief characteristics of St. Clement's during its interesting and useful career as a parish.

CLINTON ROGERS WOODRUFF.

SEAMEN'S CHURCH INSTITUTE

Actual building of the Seamen's Church Institute will begin June 1, 1921, on the site owned by the institute at Second and Walnut streets.

Definite authorization to demolish the present building, the old St. Alban's Hotel, and to commence operation of the \$491,000 home for seamen, was made at the October meeting of the Board of Directors, held in the Church House. Alexander Van Rensselaer presided.

The Rev. Percy R. Stockman, acting superintendent, has announced that the

institute now is housing approximately thirty sailors each night. The temporary headquarters have been renovated to accommodate this number, and plans are under way to utilize another floor in the near future.

During the month of October the work of the institute progressed to a remarkable degree. Nearly fifteen women's auxiliaries have been started in Philadelphia and vicinity. Mrs. Charles Henry Scott, in charge of organization, announces that a number more will be formed on the Main Line during No-

vember. Plans are also being perfected for a junior membership, which will include a babies' auxiliary. Authorization for this move was made by the directors at the October meeting.

The Seamen's Church Institute has acquired a lifebelt of the *Lusitania*, the ill-fated liner which was torpedoed off the Irish coast. This belt floated a distance of more than 10,000 miles, and finally made its way up the Delaware River, being picked up at Vine Street Pier. During the summer it was exhibited on the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. Last week the institute purchased the belt, and arrangements may be made for its exhibition in the interest of a "Lusitania Room" in the new building.

Sunday, November 14th, has been set aside as Sailors' Day. Details regarding the observances will be issued later by Bishop Rhinelander. The Board of Directors of the institute hope that the churches will generously contribute on that Sunday and that the institute will be remembered in the contributions.

The acting superintendent has been invited to speak in a number of Baptist and other churches during November.

Mr. Van Rensselaer, in discussing the work of the institute, said:

"An institute such as the one in project would help develop the port of Philadelphia unquestionably. Creature comfort for the seamen counts more than most people calculate, and if there are comfortable, attractive accommodations for the man of the sea in Philadelphia, that is where he will want to come. To make the city popular with the sailor will do a great deal toward the development of the port."

OUR CONVALESCENT SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Sunday School has had a very serious operation, and now it looks like an entirely different animal! A new method of administration is keeping its digestive system in good condition. It takes its exercise at 10 A. M. instead of in the afternoon. It goes to Church like a well-trained Creature, after it has finished its duties. It is fed on an entirely different diet this year, the "Christian Nurture Series" (and the children are tickled to death because they are expected to study at home now—ask them!) It has literally been turned upside down; for the upper department now uses the lower floor and the lower classes the upper floor. Why, the dear thing is so changed you would hardly recognize it! Come and pay it a visit, and see how well it is getting along. The doctor says it is doing so nicely it will be quite well and strong again soon.—*Parish Register, Church of the Covenant.*

The National Brotherhood Convention

By GEORGE H. RANDALL, Associate General Secretary

"Any man who believes his particular notions or ideas or theories or system of religion more important than the welfare of the whole Church does not understand what the trust committed to us as a Church and as a nation means." In these stirring words Bishop Gailor, at the large mass meeting in Odeon Hall, St. Louis, on the Sunday afternoon of the recent Brotherhood of St. Andrew Convention, epitomized the thought that threaded its way through all the addresses and services of this laymen's gathering.

For the central theme of the Convention was *Meeting the Challenge of the New Day*. It must be met by all the people of the Church, forgetting their minor differences of opinion and capitalizing all the strength of their united endeavor on the things most important and in which all believe.

The leaders of the Brotherhood have assumed, in the preparation for its Convention and in the assembling of its speakers, that the whole Church is one in its desire for united action. Therefore there were assembled on the Convention program a number of the leaders at headquarters of the Presiding Bishop and Council, because the Brotherhood wanted their aid to show how its members could help the Church in its newly organized work and plans. On a number of occasions during the progress of the Convention these leaders appeared on the platform and stirred the delegates to a more earnest enlistment in the Church's work.

Dr. William E. Gardner, of the Department of Religious Education, set forth the scope, plans and work of that supremely important branch of the Church's endeavor, while the Rev. Thomas S. Cline, rector of Grace Church, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, supplemented Dr. Gardner's conference by outlining the plan of week-day instruction for the Church's School, a plan that has worked admirably in his own parish.

Dr. John W. Wood, Executive Secretary of the Department of Missions and Church Extension, was General Secretary of the Brotherhood twenty-nine years ago, when the sixth annual convention met in St. Louis. He was one of the several speakers at the recent gathering who were on the program of that earlier convention. Dr. Wood spoke in a stimulating manner on the functioning of the Department of Missions. Among other things he said that the function of the Department is not to make inspiring appeals, but to give definite missionary information and to manage the Church's missionary enterprise.

The Rev. C. N. Lathrop, executive head of the Department of Christian Social Service, was not to be found when his time to speak came, and a search discovered him deeply engrossed in the Junior Convention in a hall adjoining the Senior gathering, where he was talking to the boys on ideals of social service. Mr. Lathrop hastened to the main Convention hall and made a thoughtful and inspiring address, expounding Christ's principles of social duty and recounting what the Department hoped to have the Church do regarding the fundamental questions of social welfare. Mr. Lathrop deplored the choosing of professions for profit and personal advancement rather than for the privilege of service to the community.

The progress and plans of the Nation-Wide Campaign were to have been presented by the Rev. Dr. Milton, Executive Secretary of that Department, whose illness prevented his fulfilling that duty. His place was ably and acceptably filled by the Rev. B. T. Kemmerer, of the Department, who gave an illuminating interpretation of the program and objectives of the Campaign follow-up. Speaking of the significance of money in the Campaign Mr. Kemmerer said that our giving registers our interest, and that millions given by a million would prove a boon, while a like, or greater, sum given by one individual might be a calamity.

The newly created Department of Publicity was represented by the Rev. R. F. Gibson, its Executive Secretary. Mr. Gibson's contribution from the Convention platform was a great help to the Church's progressive campaign of education through the use of printer's ink. We do not use enough of it, but it must be used with careful discrimination and planning.

The Rev. C. T. Bridgeman, Assistant Secretary for Work among the Foreign born, was present and was received enthusiastically as he gave a brief and inspiring impromptu talk on the Church's opportunities for Christian Americanization.

These general conferences and addresses were before the main Convention in its big hall on the sixteenth floor of the Hotel Statler; and to bring the lessons home, on the Friday night of the Convention, at Christ Church Cathedral, the Hon. James H. Pershing (a cousin of General Pershing) and Bishop Quin of Texas made two inspiring addresses in the order named.

With—as a background—this group of speakers stressing the work of the Church through its newly organized

channels, the usual features of a Brotherhood Convention had their place. There was the opening dinner, at which nearly six hundred men heard two excellent addresses by Dr. John W. Wood, already mentioned, and the Rev. James M. Maxon, rector of Christ Church, Nashville. The Brotherhood was welcomed by Bishop Tuttle; and Mr. Bon-sall, the President, introduced the toastmaster, J. Lionberger Davis, Esq.

The devotional feature of the Convention was beautifully introduced with the "Quiet Talks on Prayer," conducted each weekday morning by Mr. S. D. Gordon, well known to many Philadelphians for his noonday addresses covering a number of weeks and held daily in the Garrick Theatre. The forenoon sessions were closed with helpful addresses on "How to Use the Bible," by Bishop Jett of Southwestern Virginia.

There were the usual practical conferences on how to do the Church's work through the Brotherhood Chapter and Assembly, and the laymen's part in the program culminated in what might be called a Convention extension on Thursday night, when twenty-seven laymen addressed congregations in the various churches of St. Louis and nearby towns. They had as a common message, "The Positive Christian Life." There was a universal interest in these special services on the part of rectors, vestries and people.

Seldom has a Convention of the Brotherhood witnessed a more inspiring sight than that of the Corporate Communion in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday morning. The main portion of the nave was filled from the chancel steps to the doors. Bishop Tuttle was the celebrant, assisted by several bishops and clergy, including the Rev. Thomas S. Cline, who conducted the night previous one of the most thoughtful, simple and impressive preparations that the Brotherhood has ever profited by.

The Junior Convention, held in an adjoining hall at the Hotel Statler, brought together in all 350 boys representing many Dioceses. Gordon M. Reese again was their leader, the stated speakers being G. Frank Shelby, General Secretary of the Brotherhood; Franklin L. Gibson, of Detroit; the Rev. Joseph Chapman, of Canada, and the Rev. J. J. D. Hall, of Philadelphia. It will be of interest to his many friends in the Diocese of Pennsylvania to know that Mr. Reese was ordered a deacon by Bishop Tuttle in Christ Church Cathedral at the Sunday morning service, this being the first time such a service of ordination was held as a feature of a Brotherhood Convention.

The Juniors and Seniors enjoyed a baseball game on Friday afternoon, that period being devoted to recreation. Bishop Quin pitched for the Seniors; but in spite of his exalted position in the Church he did not gain for his team the winning of the game; for the boys left the field with shouts of victory!

The Convention, on its last day, attended the mass meeting at the Odeon Hall, when again the goal towards which the Church is moving was presented, the theme, "Christian Americanization," being presented by Bishop Gailor in his convincing way, and by Mr. Frederic Cook Morehouse, of *The Living Church*, in an admirable and thoughtful address.

The Convention came to a close with the public service in the Cathedral, at which Mr. Finney made a straightforward and wholesome address. The farewell meeting followed with the Brotherhood assembled alone, and with a few quiet words by those who had aided in making the Convention the successful one it was.

The effect of the Convention and the love in which he holds the Brotherhood could be read in the face of Bishop Tuttle as he looked from the Bishop's chair in the chancel of the Cathedral upon the large group before him when the services and sessions came to a close. It was a lingering look, one of love and of confidence—it was a benediction upon the Convention, and upon the lives and work of all its men and boys.

The Diocese of Pennsylvania was represented by seventeen men and ten boys. In addition, a number of the wives of the members were present, making a quite large Philadelphia circle of Church men and Church women. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the re-election of Mr. Bonsall of St. Matthew's as President; Mr. Warren Turner of St. Mary's, Wayne, as Treasurer; Mr. Shelby of Grace Church, Mt. Airy, as General Secretary; Mr. Finney as Associate General Secretary in Charge of Field Work; Mr. Spencer of All Hallows, Wyncote, as Executive Secretary; and Mr. Cain of St. Stephen's, Wissahickon, as Assistant Treasurer.

Frank H. Longshore of the Church of the Good Shepherd was again—for the third time in his experience of conventions—made Official Secretary of the Convention.

Let Thy grace accompany me all the days of my life, that I may, by a holy conversation, and an habitual performance of my duty, wait for the coming of our Lord, and be ready to enter with Thee at whatever hour Thou shalt come.
—Bishop Jeremy Taylor.

In Memoriam

✠
For all the saints, who from their labors rest,
Who Thee by faith before the world confessed,
Thy Name, O Jesu, be forever blest.
Alleluia.

Rev. Robert H. Wright

The Rev. Robert H. Wright, for nine years assistant rector at St. Andrew's Church, Thirty-sixth and Baring Streets, died October 13th at his home, 3606 Hamilton Street. He was sixty-eight years old and had been ill several weeks.

Dr. Wright was born in Delaware and was graduated from the Philadelphia Divinity School. He was ordained Deacon in 1884 and priest in 1885. He has been rector of St. Luke's Church, Newtown; St. Timothy's, Eighth and Reed Streets; the Free Church of St. John, Kensington, and the St. Anna Mission, now the Church of the Redemption, Fifty-sixth and Market Streets.

At St. Andrew's Dr. Wright was assistant to the Rev. W. J. Cox. Dr. Wright was a widower and had no children. He is survived by one sister with whom he lived.

Funeral services were held at St. Andrew's Friday. He was buried in the Brandywine Cemetery, Wilmington, Del.

Rev. Walter Jordan

[By the Vestry of St. Martin's Church, Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.]

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Divine Master to call from his labors on Sep-

tember 19, 1920, our rector, Rev. Walter Jordan, who had for more than twenty-nine years been the shepherd of St. Martin's Church, Oak Lane, Philadelphia;

Resolved, "That the Vestry hereby express upon its records its deep appreciation of his work and fidelity as its rector in building up the Church from the laying of its corner-stone in 1891 until the present date";

Resolved, "That the Vestry hereby express its great sense of personal loss and its sympathy for the family of one who was ever willing to do his duty; who was faithful, upright, unselfish and just to his fellow man, and whose love for the Church was founded on a great and lasting principle";

Resolved, "That a copy of this minute be sent to the family and that the same be published in THE CHURCH NEWS."

THOMAS M. BAINES,

Rector's Warden.

JOSHUA M. HOLMES,

Accounting Warden.

Attest:

W. GRANT BENTT,

Secretary for the Vestry.

September 27, 1920.

Augustine Mellet Haughton

Widow of James Haughton, for many years the beloved rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, Pa., entered into rest June 17, 1920.

Being a Swiss, there was a quaintness of speech and manner, together with her sweet personality, that was very charming. Like her revered husband, her love for her Church, the work of the Church,

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both at home and abroad, was very great. For her, *religion* and the *duties* and *privileges* of the Church were the *one thing* necessary. The sweetness and the sincerity of her life were a potent influence in the lives of many, which will be felt for years to come by those who knew her and loved her.

God grant her eternal rest, and may light perpetual shine upon her.

Archdeacon Stuck

There was sorrow throughout the Diocese when word came of the death of Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, on Sunday, October 10th, at Fort Yukon, Alaska. The Archdeacon was in Philadelphia last winter and made addresses in several churches.

"The death of Archdeacon Stuck is a serious blow to the Church," said Bishop Rhinelander, "He did a wonderful work in Alaska, he sacrificed much to go there. Bishop Rowe will miss him. Who will take his place?"

Dr. Stuck, in addition to being one of the best known of the missionaries who have gone into the North, was an authority on Alaskan exploration. His books on this subject, "Ten Thousand Miles With a Dog Sled" and "The Ascent of Denali—Mount McKinley" have been widely read.

One of the best known achievements of his life of Vilhjalmur Stefansson in 1918. Dr. Stuck made a long trip along the north Alaskan coast by dog sled to escort the explorer back to civilization.

Dr. Stuck was credited with having been the first to ascend Mount McKinley, despite the claims of Dr. Cook. His ascent was made in June, 1913.

Born in England fifty-seven years ago, Dr. Stuck received his early education there, and in 1885 came to the United States. In 1892 he was graduated from the department of theology, University of the South. He received his appointment as archdeacon of the Yukon in 1904. At the time he was serving as dean of St. Matthew's Cathedral at Dallas.

The one true religion is the religion of humanity—the religion of the heart that draws us to each other, not the narrow or sectarian bigotry which thrusts sect wide apart from sect, and crushes simple loving kindness in the bud.—*H. R. Haweis.*

He watches for Christ who is awake, alive, quick-sighted; zealous in seeking and knowing Him; who would not be surprised, would not be overwhelmed, if he found that He was coming at once.—*Dr. Newman.*

Sunday School Association's Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Sunday School Association of the Diocese of Pennsylvania was held on Monday, October 18th, in St. James' Parish House, Philadelphia.

The afternoon session commenced at 3.30 P. M., the Rev. L. N. Caley, D.D., being chairman.

After a devotional service an election of an Executive Committee for the Association was held, the following being elected: Rev. L. N. Caley, D.D.; Rev. F. M. Taitt, D.D.; Rev. C. F. Scofield, Messrs. J. Lee Patton, George W. Jacobs, Clarence K. Klink. Mr. Klink was elected secretary of the Association. The treasurer, Mr. Patton, read his report, which was accepted with gratification as it showed considerable activity during the year, and a balance in the treasury.

The first speaker for the afternoon was Miss Helen I. Jennings, of Pottsville, who is one of the part-time secretaries for Religious Education in the Province of Washington, having supervision of the Dioceses of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg and Bethlehem. The topic of her conference was "Provincial Standards for Church Schools," in which she clearly described ten important features which are suggested as the marks of a "Standard School" towards the attainment of which each school is urged to reach. General discussion followed the address, which elicited keen interest.

Miss Margaret E. Evans, leader of the next Conference—on the Church School Service League—had a most difficult task to perform, and did it with remarkable talent. The C. S. S. L. is one of the products of the reconstructed Church's organization, and consequently no one is quite clear in his mind concerning it. It is a new departure, and anything new has a hard time; first, in being understood, and then in being adopted. It is a federation of all young peoples' organization, with a united program of work—as the Church Service League is for adult organizations. The spirit of the Junior Auxiliary permeates the new league, in which every society is asked to broaden its vision and work to include in due measure the whole five-fold field of the Church's activity. Much discussion followed, pro and con, and the assembly felt that it understood the purposes and methods of the league better than before.

The Roll Call of the parishes was the next on the program. This was the first time such a Roll Call had been made for several years, and while no records were kept of representations

this year, it is proposed in the future to record the attendance of schools and their delegates.

A large number of schools were represented, however, and the attendance was the largest in years, while the guests at supper taxed the capacity of St. James' cafeteria to its utmost.

Great credit is to be given to the management and assistants of the cafeteria for the excellent food and the efficient service.

The evening session had a larger attendance than the afternoon, as was perhaps natural. Under the chairmanship of Mr. J. Lee Patton, certificates were awarded to those who had completed the prescribed studies in some department of Teacher Training.

Mr. Edward Sargent, of the Department of Religious Education of the "Presiding Bishop and Council," opened an important conference on the "Day School and Church School." Mr. Sargent's address made a deep impression, and was a powerful presentation of the necessity of giving more time to the student to acquire the most essential of all knowledge—religion—and of providing that time during the recognized school day. Many prominent and progressive cities all over the country are already doing this, and the moral uplift of those cities, when the pupils now under such a regime shall have become adult citizens, is easily to be conceived. The demand for such coördination of religious instruction with "secular," by providing that pupils shall obtain this education from their respective churches—during the school day—is rapidly growing. Philadelphia should be in the forefront of the movement.

The evening closed by an inspirational address of great interest and appeal, by the Rev. Dr. Caley, on "The Vital Importance of the Sunday School."

The closing devotions were led by the Rev. S. A. Caine, and the meeting adjourned.

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At the September meeting of the Vestry a movement was started which may well prove to be one of the most important undertakings in the history of the parish. This was the decision to make the replacing of the present frame Chapel by a modern and adequate Sunday School building the next large forward movement of the Parish. It was decided to consult an architect and to lay plans for gathering the money necessary. This does not mean that the actual work will be begun in the near future; but it does mean that the Vestry believe that the time is ripe to direct our efforts to that end.

The project has received a most encouraging start from the announcement by Mr. William E. Mills that the children of Mr. Ellis Mills wish to start the fund by a gift of \$5000 as a memorial to their father. Of a more modest nature, but yet of real significance, is the announcement that the children of the Sunday School have responded to

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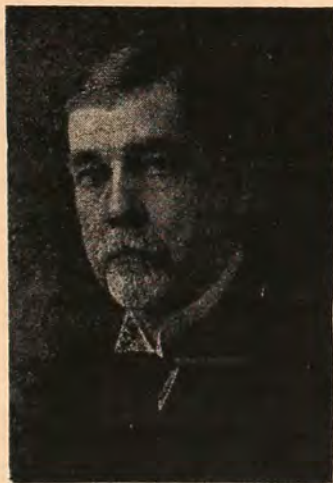
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the action of the Vestry by voting to give the contents of their Birthday Offering jar, amounting to \$2, to the fund. With such a splendid start and with the co-operation of the whole parish from the youngest to the oldest our vision of a fine, adequate Sunday School building will undoubtedly be realized in due season. A number of classes in the Sunday School have already started class funds and so the good work goes on.

May God bless this undertaking to His honor and glory in the training of the youth of our parish to be true and faithful soldiers of the Cross of Jesus Christ!—From Christ Church Chronicle, Pottstown.

CHURCH TRAINING AND
DEACONESS HOUSE

The opening service for the Church Training and Deaconess House was held in the Chapel on Wednesday, October 7th. Bishop Rhinelander spoke to the students on the present opportunities for influence and work offered to women, and on the efficient means provided in this school to teach and train women who are willing to undertake such service. Fourteen new students have enrolled for the junior class.

The annual meeting of the Deaconess Retiring Fund Society was held on the same day. A board of Trustees was elected. Mr. Arthur E. Newbold, Jr., was elected treasurer in place of Mr. Arthur E. Newbold, deceased. A resolution was passed gratefully acknowledging Mr. Newbold's long and faithful service as treasurer of the society.

J. DEWOLF PERRY,
 Warden.

THINGS MOST SURELY
BELIEVED AMONG US

With Appendix The Laying On of Hands

By the Rt. Rev.

PHILIP MERCER RHINELANDER, D.D.

Bishop of Pennsylvania

Upon urgent request Bishop Rhinelander has consented to issue a second edition.

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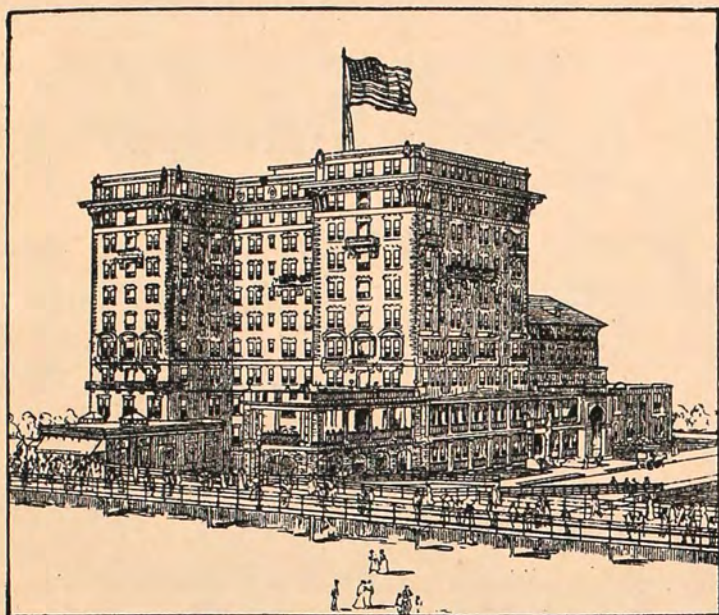
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